

Floodwaters from a nearby creek put the main street of Vorbin, Ky., under water Tuesday and several families in the area had to be evacuated as their homes were threatened by the water. Over the state, hundreds of families were evacuated as streams left their banks.

# \$150 Million More in Indian Loans Pledged

## U. S. Fighting With One Hand Tied in Cold War Struggle

Nixon Criticizes Trading Between Allies, Communists

BY RICHARD M. NIXON  
(Copyright 1962 by Richard M. Nixon and Times Mirror Syndicate, Los Angeles, Calif.)

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At a time when the Communists are waging all out cold war with no holds barred against the free world, the United States is fighting with one hand tied behind its back.

While the United States has clamped down on trade with the Communist nations our NATO allies whose economies we helped to restore with the Marshall Plan are now conducting a flourishing business with the Soviet bloc.

We must stop pulling in different directions before it is too late. The national administration should adopt as a top priority target the development of a solid Western front on trade policies in all dealings with the Communist bloc. It should launch a diplomatic offensive aimed at convincing our allies that the fight against communism is not a spare-time hobby to be fought after the profitable deal has been made.

We are engaged in an uncon-

ditional battle in which the weapons are political, psychological and economic as well as military. Yet on the economic level the free world has a bad case of economic schizophrenia. Since the death of Stalin in 1953 the Soviet Union's imports from the West have almost quadrupled — from \$400 million

Turn to Page 2 col. 4

## Death Toll in Mine Disaster Stands at 54

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Damaging floodwaters from

run swollen rivers and streams

poured across broad, lowland

areas in Kentucky and three ad-

acent states today driving hun-

dreds of persons from their

homes.

The late winter floods in the

dry in India's third national elec-

tion since independence

With about two thirds of the bal-

lots counted it appeared Menon

will hold his parliamentary seat

There was much flooding and

evacuation of families in West

Virginia and Tennessee. In Ohio

several rivers were above flood

stage but the situation did not

appear critical immediately

Isolated Communities

At least two communities in

Kentucky and one in West Vir-

ginia were isolated by the ran-

ging floodwaters. Scores of

roads were blocked including 50 in

an Indian reporter Galbraith said

in both Kentucky and West Vir-

ginia were impassable because

of overflows and mudslides.

Many schools were closed in

the water-soaked areas of Ken-

tucky and West Virginia. One

death was reported in West Vir-

ginia.

Thousands of acres of farmland

in the flood-stricken region were

inundated.

No immediate estimate of the

over all damage was made but it

appeared likely property losses

might run into the millions of

dollars.

Although rains diminished dur-

ing the night in parts of the soggy

areas of western Tennessee and

Kentucky the Weather Bureau from

December the government

announced today. Higher food

prices prevented a decline

in the average work week

The Labor Department unvei-

led a revised consumer price in

dex said living costs in January

were 4.5 per cent higher than the

average for 1947-59 or the same

level as in December.

The new index at 104.5 com-

pared with the new base period

would have been 128.2 under the

old index which used the 1947-49

average as 100.

After tax income of factory work-

ers dropped nearly 2 per cent —

to emphasize that the indictment

against Bidwell's personal

taxes and had nothing to do with

his activities at the exchange

Adds Fire

Nevertheless the indictment

added fire to the persistent ru-

ors of a widespread tax investi-

gation in the securities field.

The Internal Revenue Service

began its tax investigation of Bid-

well more than three years ago.

Last year the Securities and Ex-

change Commission turned an in-

vestigative eye on Wall Street

that resulted in a shakeup at the

American Stock Exchange.

The SEC probe was based on

charges of abuse of trading rules

and tight domination of the Amer-

ican Exchange. It resulted last

month in the resignations of Pres-

ident Edward T. McCormick and

Board Chairman Joseph Reilly.

2 Count Indictment

The grand jury charged Bidwell

with listing joint income with his

wife for 1956 and 1957 at \$124,444,

when the actual income totaled

\$208,202. It said Bidwell listed

taxes for the two years as \$55,035,

when the figure should have been

\$110,943.

Conviction could put him in

prison for a maximum of 5 years

and carries the possibility of a

fine up to \$10,000.

Freeze Should Keep

Snow Away at Least

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny

and very cold tonight. Fair and

partly cloudy and con-

tinued very cold. High today 3

below to 5 above northwest 5-

15 southeast. Low tonight 15 be-

low to 25 below northwest, 5-

15 below southeast. Apples —

Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.

High, 31, low, minus 3. Tem-

perature at 20.25 inches. Wind

from northwest at 15 miles an

hour. About a half-inch of snow.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises

Thursday at 6:30 a.m. Presi-

dent stars are Capricorn and

Spica. Visible planet is Saturn

which rises at 8:00 p.m.

AP Wirephoto Map

# Job Reduction on Railroads Backed

**Presidential Commission Says Featherbedding Should be Eliminated on Nation's Trains**

**BY NORMAN WALKER** WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission recommended today that labor unions give the nation's railroads broad leeway to streamline operations and eliminate thousands of jobs found unnecessary to run the trains.

The commission, reporting to President Kennedy, concluded that the problems of the railroads were so great that the carriers would be those manning the moving blow to displaced workers by providing them with partial pay for periods up to three years as well as schooling for other jobs.

**Report Approved**

The report, agreed with industry complaints that the railroads have been saddled with costly featherbedding rules and practices requiring pay for unneeded work,

**Kennedy May Announce New U.S. Testing**

**White House Makes No Statement on Possible Resumption**

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to his announced timetable, President Kennedy now is in a position to decide whether to go ahead with nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

The White House declined to say whether Kennedy has reached a verdict as he said he would by the end of February.

Kennedy has indicated he will direct a resumption of atmospheric tests because of Soviet phe-

nomic explosions last fall which broke the atomic test moratorium.

**More Blasts**

The United States followed with underground blasts and Kennedy has ordered preparations for tests in the air which are more valuable for developing weapons but produce radioactive fallout.

Kennedy ordered a study on the effect of the Soviet series on American security. He told a Feb.

14 news conference that by the end of the month we will have concluded our analysis of our

positions and we will be in a position to make a decision.

The President had had news to keep his federation intact a week earlier than before any definitive action is taken and colonial secretary Reginald Maud.

The final decision is made. I will bring a bill up of the 15 nations to the American people on the reason for war in the House of Commons; giv-

Most locomotive firemen were found to serve no useful purpose and gradual elimination of their jobs was recommended.

But the commission also had much to say about the plight of the rail workers whose ranks have dwindled from more than 600,000 in 1950 to less than 400,000 today. The study was concerned only with the problems of the rail operating employees and however the carriers would be those manning the moving

blow to displaced workers by providing them with partial pay for periods up to three years as well as schooling for other jobs.

The report brought an angry dissent from the commission's union members who said it may lead to a nationwide strike. It was also disappointing to the rail industry which had hoped to turn down Cuba's request to be

greater savings than will be immediately possible.

The rail industry quickly accepted the recommendations but the unions flatly rejected them.

The Association of American Railroads, speaking for the industry, said the commission findings represent an important contribution to the welfare of the country and when made effective should stabilize employment and enable the carriers to improve service.

**Jobs Lost**

The unions said they stood to lose 80,000 jobs by conservative estimate and expressed determination that the railroad operating employee will not become the sacrificial lamb who must be devoured in order to subsidize managerial incompetence.

The five unions involved called emergency meetings over the next two weeks to consider strike votes among their members.

Simon H. Rusk, former New York U.S. District judge and the commission chairman, expressed confidence that if both sides used the report as a candle to light their way and not as a radiator to heat them up, early agreement could be reached to help put the rail industry back on its feet.

**New Plan Announced By Britain for Northern Rhodesia**

LONDON (AP) — Britain today announced a new constitutional plan for Northern Rhodesia which could open the way to an African majority in a multi-racial

effect of the Soviet series on parliament. The announcement came as Sir Roy Welensky, premier of the 14 news conference that by the end of the month we will have concluded our analysis of our

positions and we will be in a position to make a decision.

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New excitement in  
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Looks like finest broad  
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both dress and cardigan! Wear it north or  
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Be different! Show your monogram — initials, your school  
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yours with matching belt! Both dresses in 65% Dacron  
polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth that shuns creases,  
washes in a flash! 5-15, 10-18!



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Day long perfection  
in these wonderful  
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ribbon accents gives it  
individuality! Fully  
lined to insure perfect,  
lasting fit! 12-  
20!

"TERRIFIC"  
— This Clever  
"Bonarella" Linen  
New Sheath  
16.95

Note the trim smart lines  
smart batwing neck  
and cap sleeves, interesting  
button trim, saddle  
stitching on bodice and  
dress front plus patent  
leather belt!

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Combed and woven  
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Features expensively de-  
tailed 2-tone Schiffli em-  
broidery. Drip-dry woven  
Seersucker stripe. 12-20,  
12 1/2-22 1/2!



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if you want it to be, casual depending  
upon the way you accessorize it and  
tailored in Rayon/Cotton mandarin in  
many colors! 12-18!

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, February 28, 1962

## Land for Highways

It is disturbing to read the testimony of the state highway department, flanked by its sister county highway departments, about the failures of the revised eminent domain laws as they govern acquisition of lands for highway right-of-way.

The laws as they are now written were completely reformed, we were told, as recently as 1957 when the legislature with the backing of the governor set up extensive studies intended to make them fair to the landowners on the one hand, and the general public which is being tapped for a steadily higher aggregate of road building taxes on the other. Now we deduce from some of the worried statements to a new legislative committee that the new law permits exorbitant land value awards, and that the cost of right-of-way acquisition has become so high that it may become a barrier to the relocation of highways and the construction of new routes for more efficient transportation service.

We don't propose to offer any advice on the matter. This is an exceptionally difficult topic. The condemnation laws have always been complex because of the very nature of the conflicts they cover.

But lately the awards have been so high

and so inconsistent and the appraisals for the guidance of the courts and juries so casually contradictory that it is clearly time for the legislature to examine the subject again.

One responsible highway administrator has observed after reflecting upon the patternless record of awards in a representative selection of cases during the last year that there is real doubt that the power of "eminent domain" which is supposed to be held by the state and the counties has any meaningful force today.

Central to the problem as we have observed the discussions is the competency of the appraisal process. Here there evidently are grave doubts among the public officials involved and the record in court cases tends to support them. What about the qualifications of these men whose word is accepted for hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of litigation? Should they be required to prove their "expertness"? Maybe this is a matter for the Wisconsin real estate brokers board which is so attentive to its professional interests that it doesn't like to permit even a small landowner to sell a spare lot for a building site without retaining a licensed broker.



## Newspapers Bought and Read

The U.S. Department of Commerce has just announced results of a study which show that American newspapers not only are purchased in vast numbers every day but more important, they are read. And, from the comments we hear they are read with a critical eye by people of all shades of political opinion, economic status and degrees of education.

The Department of Commerce study shows that more than 80 per cent of the 54 million households in the United States purchase a daily paper. This means that more than 45 million households, averaging something over two persons each look to the newspaper for the vast amounts of information they must have to keep up with what's going on in an increasingly complex world. The mere fact of newspaper purchases however does not mean anything standing by itself since an unread newspaper is worthless.

The figures on readership compiled by the Department of Commerce, provide the inescapable conclusion that people buy newspapers to read them or if the purchaser doesn't some one in his household does. The survey showed that 80 per cent of those over 21 years of age read the

paper daily. 72 per cent of those between 15 and 20 years old do the same and likewise 98 per cent of those with a college education, 94 per cent of those who finished high school and 80 per cent of those with a grade school education. Further, the study shows that readership cuts across all economic lines from those with low salaries or wages through those in the very top brackets. We think this is proof enough that a newspaper is regarded as a valuable instrument of information for all categories of citizens.

This may be belaboring the point but the fact is that no other medium of communication can offer individual citizens as complete and balanced an account of local, state, national and international events as the daily newspaper. This is a real challenge to those in the newspaper profession and there is ample evidence that newspapers themselves are striving to fulfill their important role in reporting and interpreting events which are related to their readers welfare. More and more emphasis is being placed by newspapers on their news content leaving the entertainment to other forms of communication which have been established primarily for that purpose.

## He Was Prepared

The notice given in Green Bay to Kenneth Barnhart 18-year-old Boy Scout who saved his mother's life by mouth to mouth resuscitation emphasizes the importance of training for emergency given by various youth organizations.

A great deal of time sometimes seems to be spent upon preparations for trouble that never comes. The majority of us will, we hope never be called upon to rescue a drowning person to apply pressure to stop violent bleeding to keep an injured

person warm and quiet until a doctor is summoned. But as young Mr. Barnhart demonstrated such knowledge is of the utmost importance. And just as essential is the ability to keep calm and remember what to do when a person's life is at stake.

Kenneth Barnhart deserves the congratulations he is receiving. And the organizations and particular units which gave him the instruction that enabled him to save his mother's life deserve the applause and support of any community in which they may operate.

## People's Forum

### Lutheran Pastor Doesn't Want Federal Aid for Parochial Schools

Editor Post-Crescent

A year and a half ago I read newspaper articles telling Protestants they were bigoted if they didn't vote for a Catholic for president. The religious issue hit way below the Protestant belt line. For the past few weeks I have been reading articles demanding tax-supported religious schools. Some of these articles hit equally low below the belt. Cardinal Spellman said: Equal rights for all children. That is precisely what we have now. Tax support for parochial schools would be unequal rights. I would like to point out several reasons why tax-supported parochial schools are not practical and why they are undemocratic.

1. A church doesn't operate a

school for the fun of it. It operates a school for the benefit of the church. If the taxpayer is forced to help support a private school, it is exactly the same as forcing him to help support a religion in which he may not believe. The reason the founding fathers of our Constitution were so determined to guarantee freedom of worship to its citizens was because they had seen the democratic result of a state church.

2. The minute any segment of our government whether local, state or federal decides to dash out public money for the support of church schools every church in town has the right to build a school. It would be impossible to do the job fairly. As it is now all the children in a local

situation have the same right to receive an education. If in large cities large churches decide to operate a school on their own budget that is their business.

3. A part of our American heritage states that the taxpayer has a voice directly or indirectly in any organization supported by his tax dollar. Mr. American Citizen has no voice in determining the Roman Catholic hierarchy and all the policies come to us from a foreign country and that country believes in and practices a dictatorship.

4. A church that expects help from the tax dollar should also be taxed.

There are many more reasons I am opposed to tax aid to parochial schools but this will suffice for now. I will welcome comments either in the paper or by letter to me.

The Rev. Luther Jacobson  
Baileys Harbor, Wis.

## Headline Writer's Sinking Nightmare

From The Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News

President Kennedy has set aside the name USS America for the country's newest aircraft carrier. We rather hate to see that name used. What would have been the morale effect for instance had the USS America been at Pearl Harbor. Black headlines might have proclaimed AMERICA SUNK.

And now one has meter maid getting on your nerves, one has to go like mad and get your business taken care of and worry if one is going to be waited on fast enough so you get back to your car and see what's slapped on to it. I've come to one conclusion now and that's shopping center, no meters, no parking trouble and I'm not alone in this. More higher taxes again to pay the big salary these women are getting that ought to be home doing their house work.

These people that have to live on the little pension money they get and to fight to save their home and things that go with it. The city of Appleton has become so money hungry it's a pity and no more nice place to live in.

Mrs. Fred Burmeister  
1108 N. Richmond St., Appleton

### Why Plant Trees Only To Have City Cut Them

Editor Post-Crescent

As I read articles in Sunday's Post-Crescent I am more disgusted than ever at city ordinance plant more trees. Why plant them they no more become useful the wonderful city of Appleton cuts them down. Look at Richmond St., College Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. At one time these streets were beautiful now we might just as well live in the desert. No Richmond St. didn't need this last widening any more than the moon needs green apples.

Plant trees don't make me laugh for I haven't laughed since I lost my beautiful trees.

What else did the city of Appleton do get rid of our downtown department store? You have to crawl out to that dump of a junction. What next will you destroy your fathers of the city, all the taxpayer is good for is shelling out money. What about those people that have helped build up these streets those are old folks now and have to depend on the little social security now.

And another thing why must we have our crossings and drive ways dumped full of snow one no more than gets oneself shov

eled out — hang — here comes that blasted plow again, what about the snow loaders that were bought by the taxpayers?

At one time Appleton was a pleasure to live in. I've lived here 40 years now and took pride in planting trees and having the street paved but when you see God's beauty being destroyed that hurts.

And now one has meter maid getting on your nerves, one has to go like mad and get your business taken care of and worry if one is going to be waited on fast enough so you get back to your car and see what's slapped on to it. I've come to one conclusion now and that's shopping center, no meters, no parking trouble and I'm not alone in this. More higher taxes again to pay the big salary these women are getting that ought to be home doing their house work.

These people that have to live on the little pension money they get and to fight to save their home and things that go with it. The city of Appleton has become so money hungry it's a pity and no more nice place to live in.

The city of Appleton has become so money hungry it's a pity and no more nice place to live in.

Mrs. Fred Burmeister  
1108 N. Richmond St., Appleton

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichky



"Look at history, gentlemen! . . . The American Indians lead the whole country by not imposing any restrictions on the importation of beads, trinkets and firewater."

## Carry 16 Missiles

The American Polaris subs each carrying 16 missiles with nuclear warheads and a range of some 1,500 miles represent a principal protection that Britain as well as the United States, had against a Russian nuclear attack.

Today, a year from the arrival of the Proteus most Britishers have forgotten that Holy Loch exists.

The Proteus is still there serving five Polaris submarines—the George Washington, the Patrick Henry, Abrahan Lincoln, Robert E. Lee and Theodore Roosevelt.

There are now 2,000 Ameri-

cans living in Holy Loch including 600 dependents.

Three Scottish towns have adopted Polaris subs. Americans attend local churches of all denominations. Capt. Walter F. Schlech, who commands sub-marine Squadron 14, is a devout Catholic and an active churchgoer.

## Wives are Active

American officers make an average of a dozen speeches a month to local business and clubs. Their wives are active in organizing such local activities as flower shows. American sailors compete in swimming, tennis and basketball tournaments with teams from nearby towns. Sail in the popular local dinghy contests and intend to enter the Highland games next year.

At the latest Cowe games the local pipe band was reviewed by Capt. Richard B. Laning, the veteran submarine and accomplished diplomat who commands the Proteus.

This ship carries a million different spare parts for the Polaris subs which come in to be serviced after spending two months at sea. It also has a staff of nearly 1,000 officers and men, most of them highly trained nuclear and electronic technicians.

## Share Trout Rivers

Mrs. Laning presented the winning trophy at the Cowe games.

Grandest gesture of all, the

## More Number Take Place of Former Names

From The New York World Telegram

Because the phone companies have run out of exchange names all number numbers are fast blooming with totality due by 1968.

Some harrowing experiences are recounted by Newsweek. Such as the man who tried for a Texas number and got Honolulu. The New York housewife who misdialed the Connecticut code and got Los Angeles. The Californian who got police head quarters in Vancouver, B.C.

But Americans are a hardy people who have the ingenuity to survive even progress. Some it seems are inventing exchange names to fit the numbers such as "Incoherent 5" instead of 465. Their triumph alas will be brief — since eventually letters will be eliminated from phone dials.

And probably it would be folly not to suppose that A.G. Bell's descendants are already at work on some speaker system to spring on the public when the company runs out of numerical combinations.

Locals have even invited the American sailors to share their salmon and sea trout rivers.

It is possible that the Committee or the long hairs will try to organize another act of demonstration to mark the first anniversary of the Proteus arrival.

But they are likely to get a very hot reception if they do and it won't be the U.S. Navy that has to handle them.

Under the Capitol Dome

## GOP Candidates to Hit State Spending

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The diagnosis of an emerging conservatism or moderation among the voters that is offered by some of the Republicans organization is a little men in a school of thought. In the pre-campaign speeches of the men who are competing for top places on the Wyngaard party's state ticket.

He isn't interested in the organization endorsement and will put his name on the primary election ballot whatever is done at Milwaukee, is also striking a uniformly conservative theme.

Indeed, the Dane county farmer in his current speech is virtually baying his appeal for support to the idea of fiscal prudence, an arresting of the taxation spiral, and a stabilization of the scope and size of governmental expenditures and services.

It is here, perhaps, that the most significant current political trend in Wisconsin is revealed. All of Mr. Renk's instincts, and perhaps his advisors, must incline him to separate himself from Republican orthodoxy, if only to appeal to the votes of Democrats and liberals generally who can cross over into the Republican primary in September, and in fact frequently do in the absence of interesting business on their own primary ticket.

## OTHER EVIDENCE

The issue of governmental spending as a test of a politician's liberalism has its limitations. In fact it sometimes becomes extremely tedious to those observers who know that it is often falsely used by office-seekers.

Yet it appears to be a popular method of measurement and an effective one. There is nothing at which the statehouse Democrat will bridle more quickly or angrily than the allegation that the Democratic record is one of more rapid expenditure increases than the Republicans permitted. The Nelson administration has energetically and regularly devoted its resources to refuting such allegations. Even now the governor's staff is holding well publicized sessions of department heads designed to pound home the themes of efficiency and economy. The turning can scarcely be misinterpreted.

In the last legislature the Democratic minority was suggestively cautious on spending measures. Sometimes the Democrats seemed more eager to make pro-taxpayer speeches than the most hard-shelled Republicans and they never failed to denounce the Republicans who were in a position to control the appropriations for the fact that the current budget was higher than the preceding budgets.

Next fall will tell the story, but at the moment the rival politicians are betting that the Wisconsin voter will respond to a conservative approach.

## Maybe Nik's Big Promise Not Real

From The Rochester Times Union

Spurred by Khrushchev's invitation to Communists to tell him when he's wrong, U.S. representatives on the Korea Armistice Commission have urged their Red opposite members to inform their boss that the Soviet Union is responsible for keeping Korea divided.

The Reds refused. Maybe the Khrushchev invitation applies only to little errors.

Just a Daily Snow Shoveler

## Looking Backward

## Railroad Route May be Changed

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 27, 1862

The bill authorizing the Chicago and North Western Railway Company to contract for a new line of road terminating at Neenah has passed both houses of the Legislature.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin were their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baldwin and their two small sons from Lawrenceville, N.J.

Under cover of the change of route required for running through Neenah and Menasha, the Company has empowered — so far as the consent of the Legislature is concerned — to change the whole route so as to run around by Fort Howard.

Whether the Company can succeed as well in Congress or not remains to be seen. But that the sanction of Congress surely will be granted to an unopposed application — sanctioned by the (state) Legislature is as evident as that darkness follows day.

Our citizens — every one of them — know their duty. It will be our pleasant or unpleasant task hereafter to record in these columns how they have discharged the same. It is useless to say any more than this.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1937

Senate opponents of President Roosevelt's court program said, after Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) joined their ranks that they had enough votes in sight to defeat the bill.

Eleven merit badges and an advancement to Eagle Scout rank were given Keith Fellows at a Troop 8 Boy Scout court of honor ceremony.

James Morrow, Appleton, a senior at Lawrence, was chosen as part of the cast for the Lawr-

ence College Theater production of "Ah, Wilderness!"

A talk on Persian life and religion was given by Theodore Yonan, a native of that country to the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church.

Appleton teachers turned miliners and designed party going hats for the Appleton Education Association's Mardi Gras party.

## 'Milwaukee' Has Come Long Way Since It Was Known as 'Millioke'

BY CHARLES BOONE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nobody knows for sure what the name of Wisconsin's largest city really ought to be. We call it Milwaukee.

But is it "Milwaukee" as it was called in the August 1807 relations for 1807 which described La Salle's visit there?

Or is it "Millioke" which is the spelling used by Father Zensuous Meniere who wrote about the river of that name in 1807?

A French map-maker, in 1788, decided that it was really "Millock" when he printed a map in that year. Nevertheless, 15 years later another of his maps identified the region as "Millioke."

Another map-maker, this one British, who published a book called "Winter-Betham's View of the United States" decided, in that year (1798), that the villages on the site of this present city of Milwaukee should be called "Whilkie" which just could happen to be correct.

Obviously the name is an Indian word — perhaps "Millock-

washoo-sape" — which means something like "gathering place by the rivers."

So "Milwaukee" could be its proper name, too.

But if we believe that it is proper to adjust Indian words to our own version of them, for the sake of convenience, then what should that great city be called?

Although most of Milwaukee of 1862 had almost agreed on an accepted if not proper spelling of the name, the U.S. Post Office had not come along on that point of view. In 1862, the post office was using "Milwaukee" as its proper moniker.

### Double E

For years too the Milwaukee Sentinel had been calling the city "Milwaukee," but, by 1844 it succumbed to the terminal, double, just as most of Milwaukee's citizens were doing at that time.

Too often, interpreters of the Indian languages were ill-equip-

ped to make a suitable translation. Obviously, because of inadequate translations, the name of the city has been skewed into something for which it was not intended.

One notable mis-translation of the name of a famed Indian has caused him to go down in history books as something of a coward. His name, translated badly, is forever recorded in books as "young man afraid of his horses."

But had the interpreter been more exact, he might have given the man the dignity that his name demanded, a better translation of the Indian's name as "young man who is so bold that his very horses are to be feared." Besides being more accurate, it is more creditable to the memory of a brave man.

Garbled Words

We have not treated our Indian words well and most place-names in our state which have been de-

rived from Indian words are hopelessly garbled.

Nevertheless, as in the case of Milwaukee, we are stuck with study Indian problems, has em-

phasized three goals in a report

the coming of the White Man — the Indians had, as they have

said, "no word to make a swear"

If they had been a profane

place names of protechic splen-

for Indians

Task Force

A task force named by Secre-

tary of the Interior Stewart L.

Udall several months ago, to

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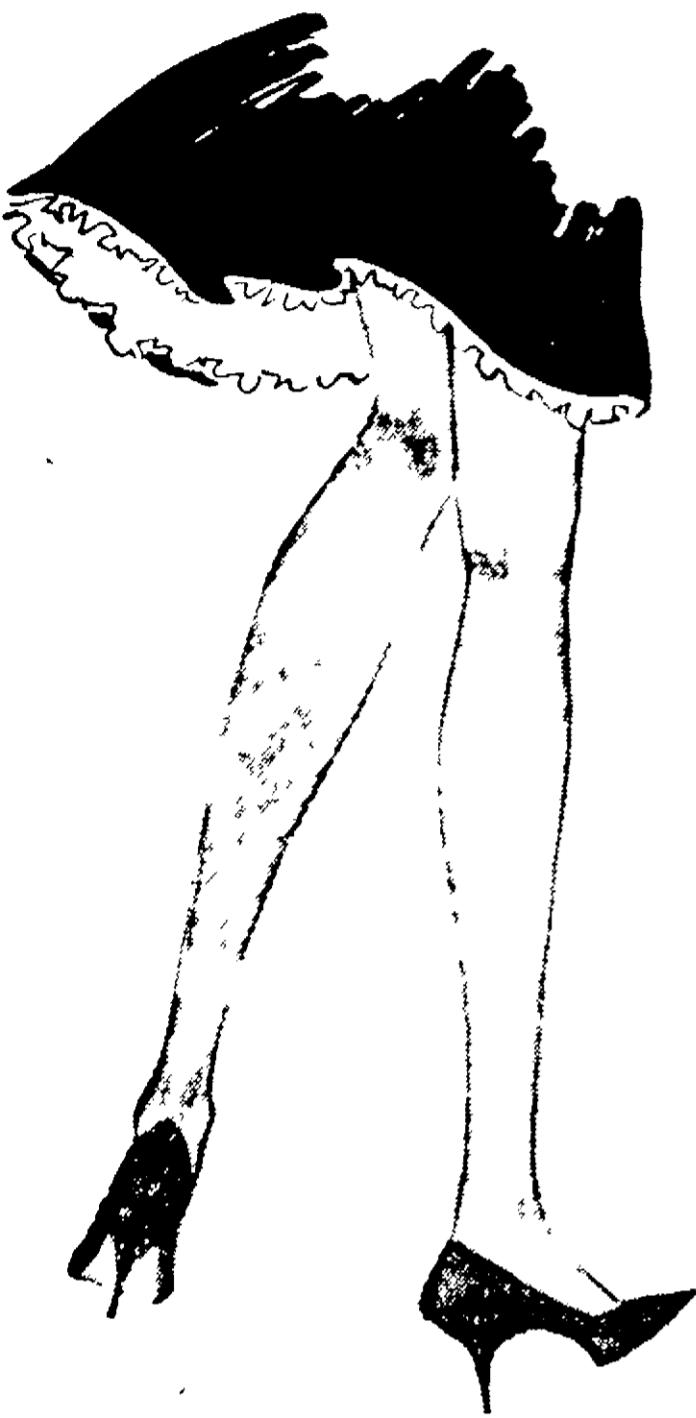
said, "no word to make a swear

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

60th

60th

# Starts tomorrow! Penney's Grand

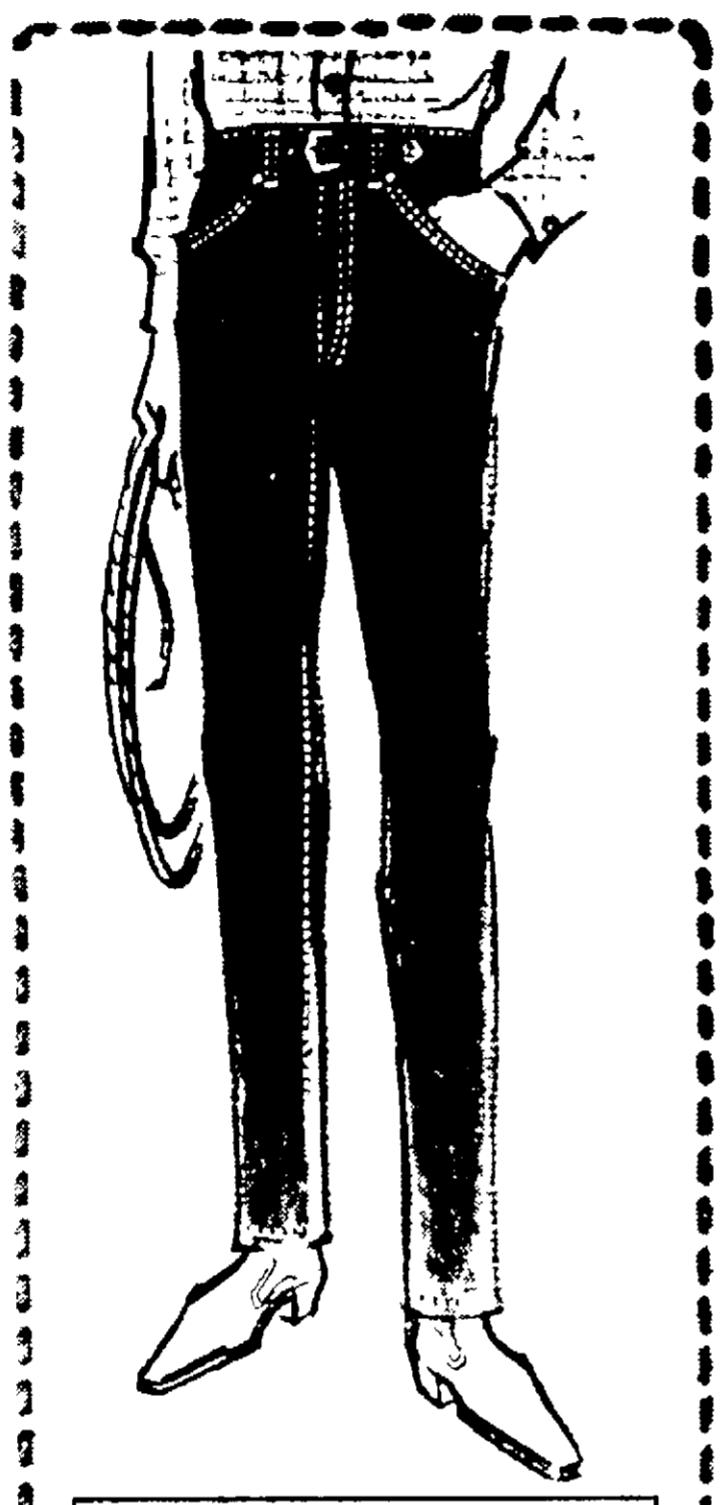


## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

2 for \$1

SEAMLESS NYLONS!  
made by a top hosiery  
mill . . . all perfects!

Typically Penney's . . . not a closeout! No mark  
downs! But a fresh new shipment of our own fam-  
ous fine quality seamless nylons smart women  
coast to coast buy up at regular price. So scoop 2-4  
6 pairs at this Anniversary low price. Get the sheer  
ness PLUS the wear you want! Plain knit Suntan,  
pebble Sizes 8½ to 11.



## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

2 for \$3

men's sizes 29 to 38

Authentic western style  
Sanforized® cotton  
denim jeans!

Hefty 13½ oz. cotton denims . . . built to take  
rough wear western styled for top comfort!  
Check the extras . . . rugged boattail drill  
pockets, heavy duty zipper fly, reinforced at  
all points of strain! Machine washable, too!

APPLETON STORE ONLY



## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

2 for \$7

sizes 10 to 18 and  
14½ to 22½

## COUNT ON PENNEY'S 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE

to make your shirtwaist shopping easy! Easy pick-  
ing . . . they're so well tailored, so accurately fash-  
ion sized . . . take them right along . . . Easy care  
they're wash and little or no iron cottons. Just  
2 will keep you on the fashion-go all week long in  
solid and gaily printed broadcloths and dobby stripes  
in all the prettiest colors

## COUNT ON PENNEY'S

60 years of buying for America . . . a trek that took  
hundreds of buyers thousands of miles . . . to mills,  
factories, suppliers, importers, designers, converters  
. . . a shopping spree that has covered every major  
market in America . . . that has spanned into world-  
wide buying to England, to France, to Italy, to the  
Orient . . . to bring you fabulous selections in  
fashion, in fabrics, in home furnishings . . . in  
everything for your family and home.

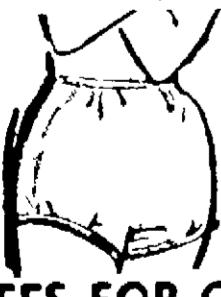
## COUNT ON PENNEY'S

60 years of growing with America . . . of following  
our customers from rugged mining towns to every  
state from Maine to California. Wherever America  
grew there grew Penney's . . . in small residential  
towns, in Downtown Shopping Areas, in sparkling  
suburban centers, until today, no matter where you  
live, what route you travel . . . the farther you get  
from one Penney store, the nearer you get to another  
. . . your landmark for big values, personal service.

## COUNT ON PENNEY'S

60 years of building brands that are buy-words  
with 3 generations of Americans . . . of combining  
our buying experience with top manufacturers' to  
bring you better products every year. We never tire  
of listening and learning from your comments and  
your reports what you want in merchandise. Your  
standards of quality are reflected in Penney specifica-  
tions . . . and our testing laboratory works unceasingly  
to guard these standards and justify your faith  
in the brands sold only at Penney's.

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



IT'S BRIEFS FOR COMFORT!

- Machine wash lukewarm
- Acetate tricot fabric
- Elastic legs - Sizes S, M, L

5 for \$1

Underneath your pretty fashions it's comfort that  
counts! See Penney's soft, silk smooth briefs with  
gently elasticized legs. Easy care acetate tricot  
comes in a frosty white, and a beautiful rainbow of  
postels.

APPLETON STORE ONLY



## BOYS' BRIEFS T-SHIRT BUY

3 for \$1

Sizes  
4-16

Soft, absorbent  
combed cotton . . .  
stays soft thru countless washings!  
T shirts get no sog  
nylon reinforced  
crew collar. Snug-fit  
briefs boast heat re-  
sistant elasticized  
waistband, elastic  
leg bindings, too! All  
machine washable

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



BOYS 13½ oz.  
WESTERN  
JEANS

Sizes  
6 to 16 . . .

\$1.33  
Heavyweight cotton  
denims machine  
wash, Sanforized®,  
too! Low rise western  
style design! Rein-  
forced at points of  
strain!

## COUNT ON PENNEY'S

60 years of bringing you fair prices on every item,  
every shopping day of the week . . . never higher  
than a fair mark up makes necessary, never so low  
as to sacrifice quality, seen and unseen, required for  
satisfactory performance. Sales bait . . . fantastic  
promises . . . you'll never find these at Penney's.  
Penney's prices are low because of Penney's thrifty  
buying, thrifty storekeeping . . . and it goes without  
saying Penney's makes good on every promise,  
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Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.







# Powers May Leave Pocket Of Secrecy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Committee has said definitely that it plans to question Powers. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan D-Fla., announced the committee will call Powers at a closed session probably next week.

The Senate Armed Services Committee will decide whether to hear him after it receives a closed-door briefing on the case Thursday from John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

**Working for CIA**  
Powers presumably was working for the CIA when his high flying photo reconnaissance plane went down in flight over the Soviet Union May 1, 1960. The CIA has never acknowledged publicly Powers was one of its own.

CIA officials who reportedly felt that Powers had let them down by permitting the Russians to capture him and his plane now are understood to have changed their minds.

Confidential sources said the CIA was reported to be satisfied that the U-2 pilot had given the Russians only minimal information.

**No Conference**

Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. His news secretary, Pierre Salinger, said the President may hold one next week.

Powers, whom the Russians project of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, was exchanged in Berlin for a daughter of Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers, as election returns from the United States and has been world's biggest democracy continuing to pour into New Delhi.

Only all observers agreed the

hoped Powers could clear up was a personal triumph

which exactly brought him down.

Despite bitter opposition from

At his Moscow trial, Powers, his own Congress Party, Nehru, testified he was at 68,000 feet staked his all on Menon's re-election.

when there was an explosion and took with

a bright glow near his plane. So

A defeat for Menon would have

been a crushing blow to Nehru's

trust that a super rocket had done the prestige

**Political Force**

Congressional sources said

Tuesday—as has been reported, that for all the charges against it

before—that Powers has been on the Congress Party is still the

able to throw any additional light over riding political force in the

on what had caused the U-2 to crazy quilt of Indian politics

fall.

The strength of the Congress



Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, visiting an old friend, Rosalind Russell, right, in Hollywood, takes a look through a movie camera's viewer. Mrs. Eisenhower and the former president are wintering near Palm Springs, Calif.

## \$150 Million More in Opponents of Indian Loans Pledged Kennedy Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two opossums, two red foxes, two bears and two porcupines. The animals will be presented to the New Delhi Zoo, a favorite among them selves more than they are opposed to the congress.

Menon, Indian Express, really lies in the weakness of the opposition parties which are divided among themselves more than they are opposed to the congress.

As expected, Indian Communists held on to their position as India's second party. The conservative Swarajta (Freedom) Party which Nehru fought furiously, rat-

ed third.

Election results indicated that Menon's pro-Communist record and Red Chinese claims to Indian territory—hotly debated campaign issues—mattered little to the average voter. Far more important were local issues such as roads and bridges and the personalities of the candidates.

**Whisky Proof May Enter a New 'Age'**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the tax laws to give IRS the right to control whisky flavors and said. Even baby food manufacturers are not subjected to this kind of control.

Publicker and Schenley, respectively, are looking up House representatives contended the industry Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., spotlighted the administration allowed to decide questions of ton's difficulties with an appeal for two Republican votes in the taste.

The industry has a strong motive for seeking a higher proof limit.

**No Action Taken**

That committee which has 15 proof is increased at the time of Democratic and 10 Republican barrels. Barreled whisky is distributed with distilled water after more on the medical care issue aging and brought down to the There remained doubts that the proof level at which it is margin Republicans would furnish the

votes necessary to overcome congressional action on the present

plan.

The American Medical Association repeated its opposition to the Kennedy plan and its support of the Kerr Mills Act.

Vernon said that since the repeal of prohibition in 1933, the AMA president, Dr. Leon

amount needlessly expended for aid. W. Larson said in a state additional barrels and additional amount from Chicago that the ad warehouse space because of this administration health care proposal unnecessary restriction must ex-

is not a program of health insurance, it is political medicine.

The 110 proof limit, stressed Larson, said the real issue is originally from a 1909 decision by not medical care versus no medical care for the elderly. The real

Frederick William Howard Taft to settle an industry dispute issue is. Should wage earners over employers be forced to pay for barrels at 110 proof or a substantial increase in taxes to less was whisky. Anything above provide medical care for millions financially able to take care of themselves?

**Strain Shows on Key Witness in Madison Trial**

Madison, Wis.—A key prosecution witness began to show the strain late Tuesday of hours of questioning in the murder trial of three Chicago area men accused

of wounding him and slaying a

Sauk County patrolman.

Lake Delton Police Chief Eu in a Lake Delton gunfight last

gene Kohl told Circuit Judge August Kohl was shot in the

Bruce Belfoss that he was be chest and has not yet fully re-

coming real tired after three covered

days of testifying. The judge im-

On trial are William Welter, 23

immediately recessed the trial un-

and Lawrence Nutley and Rich-

and Nicki, both 27. All are

til today.

Kohl, 46, was with patrolman charged with first degree mur-

der. Lantz, 25, of Baraboo, did and attempted murder. All

when Lantz was shot and killed have pleaded innocent.

**As low as \$4.69 per week**

**Model J299**

**OTHER G-E RANGES**

**as low as \$149.00**

**With Trade**

**Model J299**

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN**

**POWER COMPANY**

## Guess Who Supplies the Bank Balance?

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Julian F. Cannon is chief dubbing officer for the Treasury Department, and he's happy over his newest toy—an automatic check-writing setup that shovels out the dough faster than ever.

Cannon told a recent House Appropriations Committee hearing.

"We've been pleased with the results of our first year's operations. On our first day's run, the system successfully processed 140,000 checks. Our largest single day's production was 650,000 checks."

Cannon's money-gadget is an International Business Machines check production center with a master control board, a central computer and seven printers each able to turn out two checks simultaneously at the rate of 700 checks a minute.

The congressmen listening to Cannon were a little less enthusiastic.

"I am just wondering if I may when this large volume of checks going out of Washington is going to taper down a bit," said Rep. John R. Pillion (R-N.Y.).

"I must say that does take some of the glamor out of their accomplishments," said Rep. Vaughan Gary (D-Va.).

**FDR Predicted Russia Would Dominate Europe**

NEW YORK (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is quoted in a biography of Francis Cardinal Spellman as saying in 1943 that Russia would dominate Europe after World War II—and that he hoped Europe would be able to adjust to the situation.

Roosevelt also is quoted as telling the cardinal in a White House meeting that he planned to make an agreement by which China would get the Far East, the United States the Pacific and Britain and Russia would divide Europe and Africa.

The biography to be published by Doubleday and Co. Inc., as "The Cardinal Spellman Story," was written by the Rev. Robert J. Gannon, former president of Fordham University. Excerpts appear in this week's issue of Look magazine.

The archbishop's meeting with Roosevelt's Father Gannon, was in September of 1943 after Cardinal Spellman had completed a six month tour of the fighting fronts.

—

## Why 341,000 people own Valiants

(and why now's the time to join 'em)

### Styling is really different

Inside and out, Valiant looks like a million—not like a million others. The Valiant Signet 200, America's lowest priced hardtop with bucket seats, for example, recently received the Society of Illustrators' gold medal award for design excellence—the only compact ever to be given such an honor by this organization!

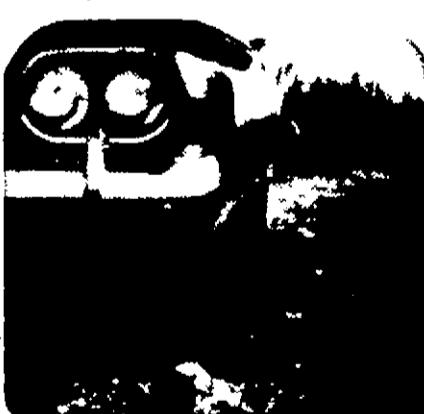
### Performance is hard to beat

Just ask all the compacts that have tried and failed for two years running at NASCAR Daytona Beach Speed Weeks. Valiant has a trophy case full of silverware to underline its claim to "King of the Compacts!"

### Now at lowest prices ever

Despite its many extra value features, Valiant prices for 1962 are the lowest in Valiant's history. And with resale value in every section of the country underlining its proven worth, this is the ideal time for you to see for yourself why we can state:

**Nobody beats Valiant for Value!**



**Arrow Auto Sales, Inc.**

742 W. College Ave., Appleton

RE 3-4441

**Lavelle Motor Sales**

230 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

PA 2-4277

## Wisconsin Asked to Give 1,000 Residents Of Michigan Tax Break

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Wisconsin has been asked to give a tax break to Michigan residents working in the neighboring state. Sen. Philip Rabel, D-Iron

Mountain, introducer of a State Senate resolution, said it would affect about 1,000 persons living in Michigan and working in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's state income tax requires non-residents to pay a tax on all income earned within the state. Wisconsin residents are allowed to deduct all sales tax, wherever paid, but non-residents may deduct only the sales tax paid within Wisconsin.

The resolution asks the Wisconsin Legislature to grant Michigan residents an equitable deduction for sales taxes paid in Michigan.

AP Wirephoto



## ONE TASTE

One taste will tell you why this brandy, pride of The Christian Brothers of California, is the most popular brandy in the United States. You'll like its smooth taste—whether you try it straight, on-the-rocks, or in a highball. Ask for The Christian Brothers Brandy at your favorite tavern. Pick up a bottle from your dealer. The price is real sensible.

Available in quarts, fifths, tenths,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pints and miniatures

## The Christian Brothers Brandy

84 proof. Sole distributor, Fromm and Sichel, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

**Galvanized GARBAGE CANS \$1.99  
B-I-G 20 Gal Size ONLY**

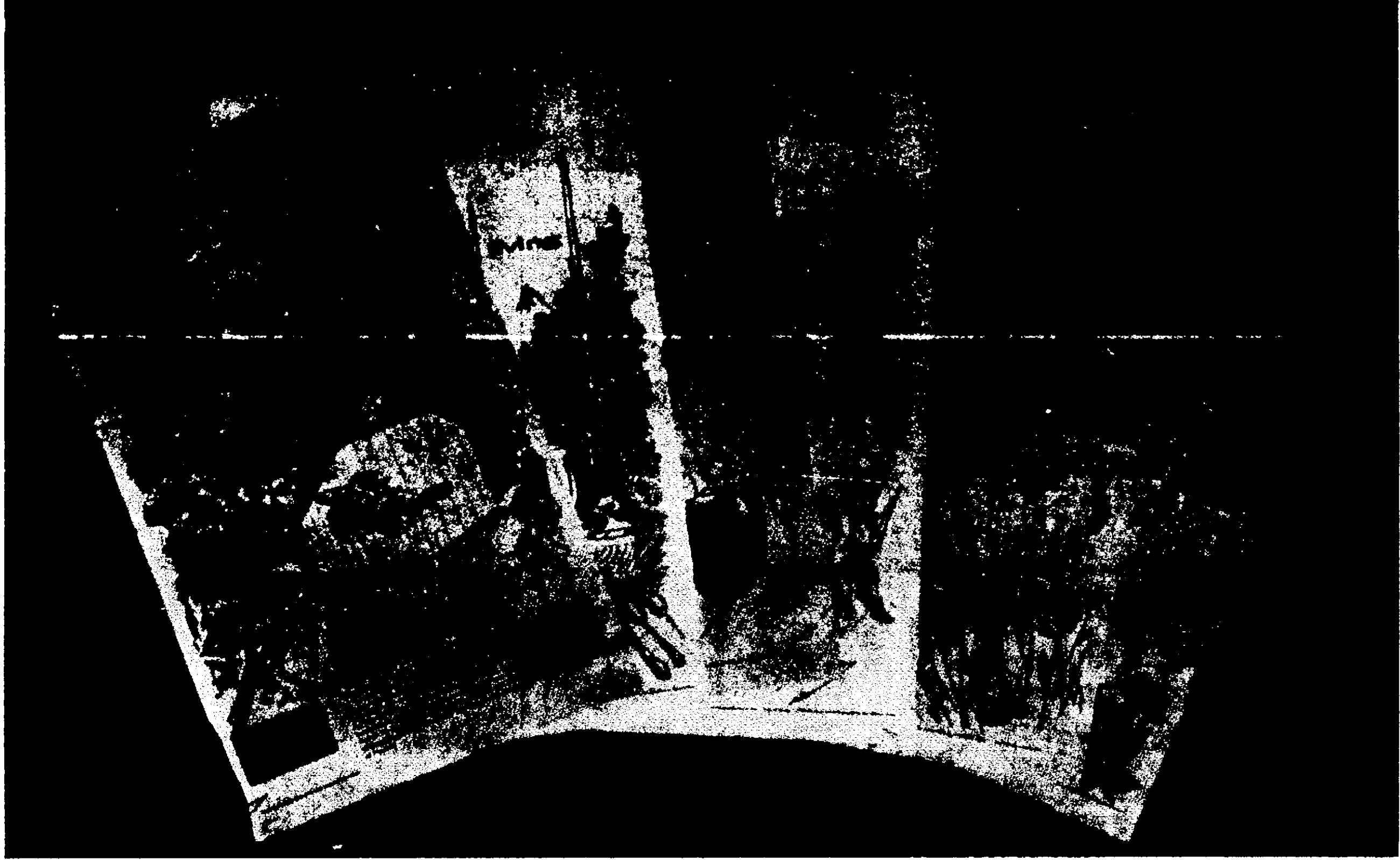
**NORTHSIDE HARDWARE**

Owned and Operated by Herb Hermann  
Ph. RE 4-4441

OPEN EVEN TIL 8 P.M. — FREE PARKING

1415 N. Richmond St.





# Prange's "Festival of Flowers" Wins National Retail Acclaim!

*Colorproof 12-Page Newspaper Window Display Portfolio Recognition  
2nd Award in National Retail Competition!*

(Reprint from Post-Crescent  
of January 24.)

## Prange's Wins National Prize

### Store Gets Medal For Presenting Flower Festival

Prange's Festival of Flowers  
in May was the store's sec-  
ond prize nationally for mer-  
it and excellence in May at the An-  
nual Retail Advertising Con-  
ference in Chicago last weekend.

The prize, a gold plated rule,  
was presented to Robert Grincher,  
advertising manager of the H. C.

Prange Co., at the conference.  
For the Festival of Flowers  
promotion the street floor of the  
store was transformed into a gar-  
den filled with thousands of live  
flowers for one week. The  
flowers included blooming hydran-  
geas, azaleas, rho-  
des and many others.

Floral theme was carried  
in design and color in the  
store's advertising.

Here is outstanding proof  
of the prestige  
and impact  
provided by

COLOR

advertising



Wm. H. Pifer  
Executive Vice-President  
Prange's of Appleton

H. C. PRANGE CO.  
APPLETON, WIS.

May 14, 1961  
"OUR 74th YEAR"

WILLIAM H. PIFER  
Executive Vice-President  
Prange's of Appleton

Mr. Glenn H. Arthur  
Advertising Director  
Appleton Post-Crescent  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Glenn:

Many thanks to the Appleton Post-Crescent and to you  
for the excellent work in promoting our twelve page ad  
in color which promoted, as you know, our Festival of  
Flowers. This was not only a traffic-producing ad, but  
also was most favorable prestige-wise. We have heard  
many fine comments on this ad locally, and already have  
received a few complimentary letters from other stores  
around the country.

We feel that your artists, your engravers, pressmen and  
printers did a most exceptional job, and we would like them  
to know how much we appreciate their efforts. In our opinion,  
this was as fine an ad as could possibly be produced by anyone.

Again, many thanks to all of you at the Post-Crescent for your  
splendid co-operation.

Cordially,

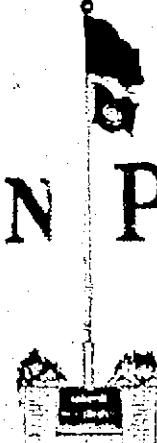
H. C. PRANGE COMPANY

*[Signature]*

Wm. H. Pifer  
Executive Vice-President

WHP/map

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Wisconsin's **Vital** Newspaper

OVER 100,000 PEOPLE STOP AND READ THE POST-CRESCENT EVERY DAY!

## Pete Glasheen Defeated in Chicago Bout

Bill Urban of  
Green Bay Loses  
In Golden Gloves

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight Charlie Singleton of Milwaukee, a member of the Kenosha, Wis., team, advanced to the quarter-finals Tuesday night in the National Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

After a first round bye, Singleton connected with flashy combinations in earning a three-round decision over Cliff Savoy of Lowell, Mass.

Other Wisconsin fighters were not so successful.

Dave Barutha of Milwaukee and Kenosha stopped Jim Woods of Wichita, Kan., in 1:22 of the third of a 175-pound opening bout, then was stopped by Charlie Dobbins of Louisville at 1:20 of the third in a second trial.

Bill Urban, a heavyweight member of the Green Bay, Wis., team, was outpointed by Willie McMillan of Toledo in a second-round match, while Pete Glasheen of Green Bay dropped a decision to Gene Romero of Lafayette, La., in a 175-pound trial.

Welterweight Tom Heisler of Kenosha was stopped at 47 seconds of the third round by Don Cobb of St. Louis in a welter-weight preliminary.

C. B. Smith of Kenosha and Pete Bosman of Green Bay were eliminated by decisions in 160-pound first round bouts. Smith was outpointed by Les Elbert of Wichita, Kan., and Bosman by James Ross of Cincinnati.

## McGee 11th in Pass Receiving

Dowler and Kramer  
Also Ranked in  
NFL Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — For a team noted mainly for an awesome ground attack, the Green Bay Packers had some fine receivers. In the passing department en route to the National Football League championship last season.

Official league statistics disclosed that Max McGee was 11th among the NFL's top pass receivers. Boyd Dowler tied for 23rd and Ron Kramer was deadlocked for 29th.

Jim Phillips of the Los Angeles Rams led the league with 78 receptions good for 1,092 yards and five touchdowns. Phillips' best game was 13 grabs in the Rams' 24-17 defeat by Green Bay Dec. 17.

Caught 51

McGee caught 51 passes for 833 yards, an average of 17.3 per reception, and seven touchdowns as quarterback Bart Starr's favorite target in the Packers' aerial game.

Dowler caught 36 passes for 633 yards and three touchdowns despite missing time by his call to active duty by the Army, while Kramer hauled in 35 tosses for 559 yards and four touchdowns.

Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor took 15 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns, and running mate Paul Hornung, the NFL scoring king, caught eight for 41 yards and one tally. Gary Knauf and Lew Carpenter each received three passes and rookie Elijah Pitts one.

## Siebel, Hearden Tied for UW 'Accuracy' Lead

MADISON (AP) — Ken Siebel, a second team choice on the Associated Press All-Big Ten squad, continues to pace Wisconsin basketball scorers with an average of 16.3 points in 22 games.

Siebel, a 6-4 junior from Rock Falls, Ill., has scored 358 points on 130 field goals and 98 free throws. He is tied with sophomore Don Hearden with a field goal shooting mark of 45 percent.

Hearden is second among the Badgers with 240 points, followed by sophomore Jack Brens with 217.

The Badgers' top rebounder is Tom Gwyn with 184 recoveries. Brens is next with 167, followed by Siebel with 159.

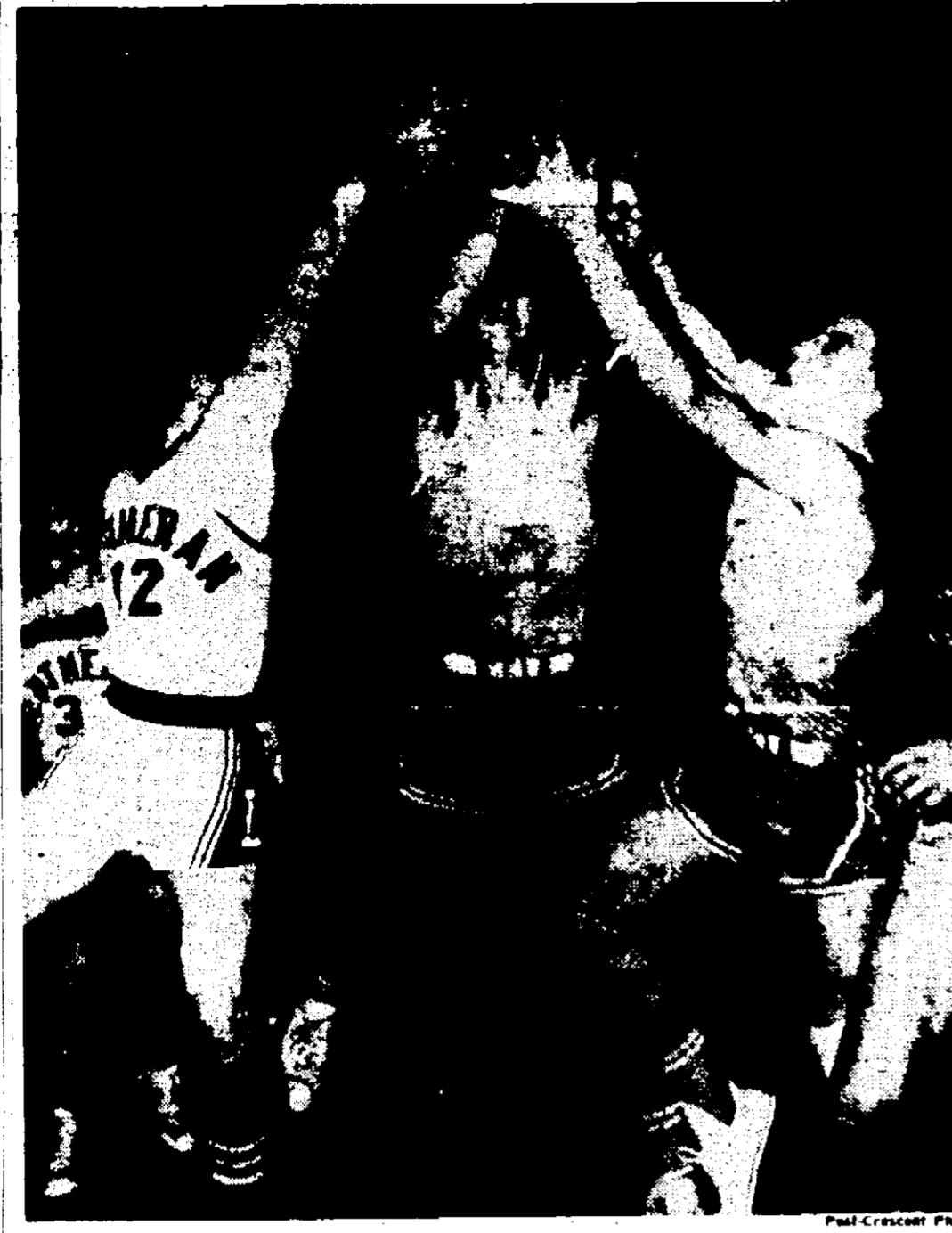
## Angel's Lee Thomas Fractures Bone in His Right Foot

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Lee Thomas, probably the most valuable player the Los Angeles Angels own, has a fractured bone in his right foot.

Manager Bill Rigney said Tuesday that Thomas will be idle until a special arch is made for him.

Thomas' activity will be limited for a time and if he finds he has any difficulty moving about or experiences any pain he will have to undergo an operation.

Last year Thomas was runner-up to Boston's Don Schwall for rookie-of-the-year honors.



Fox Valley Lutheran's Verlyn Dobberstein (12) scraps with two Lakeside players, Tom Farrell (41) and Roger Buske (right), for rebound in Tuesday's night's game. The Foxes won the game, 59-41, to close out the season with a 16-5 record.

## Fox Valley Lutheran Closes Out League Play With Perfect Record

Foxes Down Fort Atkinson, 59-41 as  
Dobberstein Leads Way With 20 Points

**BADGER LUTHERAN CONFERENCE**

(Final 1961-62 Standings)

FVL W L

Winnipeg 6 9

Lakeside 2 12

Tuesday's Results:

Fox Valley 59, Lakeside 41.

**BY DON LENKE**

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley Lutheran basketball team put the icing on the cake Tuesday night in the season finale before an excited home crowd.

The cake was an undefeated, 6-0 record as champions of the newly organized Badger Lutheran Conference and an overall 16-5 season, the best for any FVL team since 1956-57.

The icing took the form of a blistering second half in which Coach Gerry Kaniess' Foxes stormed away from a six point halftime spread to a 59-41 league victory over Lakeside of Fort Atkinson.

Individually, the Warrior's Roger Buske won the conference

scoring title with a 21 point outburst Tuesday, his season average. This gave him the title over the Foxes' Verlyn Dobberstein, who clinched his junior year with a 20 point performance.

The Foxes left little doubt about the outcome after the intermission. With John Koschmann leading the way, they quickly opened up a 12 point, 35-23, spread and the issue was never in doubt. By the opening of the fourth period, the Foxes had a 43-30 lead.

**Twenty Point Lead**

Dave Schewpke's two quick baskets opened the final eight minutes of Foxes basketball. Koschmann's ring from the corner increased the spread to 20 points (55-35), the biggest margin at any point in the game. Substitutes dotted the floor for the final minutes.

Coach Dave Ummus' Fox Valley Lutheran jayvee squad closed out its season here Tuesday night with a 48-27 victory over Lakeside Lutheran of Fort Atkinson. It was the junior Foxes' 16th victory of the season against only three losses.

Wayne Koenig led the scoring with 16 points on eight field goals. Bob Krueger was next in line for the Foxes with 9 points.

Lakeside led through most of the opening period. Senior Dennis Suello, starting his first game this year, batted home two free throws to erase an early 3-2 lead.

A-basket by Buske and a three point combination by Bob Roth gave Lakeside an 11-9 lead with 2:58 remaining in the opening period. Dobberstein and Koschmann connected for Foxes' baskets before the quarter and FVL had a 13-11 lead at that point.

Lakeside still didn't fold. Buske made the next six points for Fort Atkinson and the visitors had regained an 18-17 margin midway through the second quarter.

The Foxes, led by Koschmann, made six of the next eight points and led at halftime, 25-19.

The Foxes made 23 of 73 shots

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Warriors Down Hawks Despite Pettit's Feat

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**EASTERN DIVISION**

Winnipeg 53 18 744

Philadelphia 45 29 608

Syracuse 26 45 500

26 45 500

**WESTERN DIVISION**

Los Angeles 50 23 685

Cincinnati 40 33 547

Detroit 37 37 471

St. Louis 34 27 344

Chicago 16 55 223

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Add St. Louis' Bob Pettit to the list of 15,000 point men in the National Basketball Association.

The eight-year veteran of the Hawks hit for 49 points Tuesday night and a career total of 15,010, despite a 147-137 loss to the Philadelphia Warriors.

The game, the second part of a doubleheader at St. Louis, put Pettit on the select list first reached by Dolph Schayes of Syracuse. Paul Arizin of Philadelphia and Bob Cousy of Boston joined Schayes over the 15,000 milestone earlier this season.

Boston won its 3rd game, beating Chicago 115-100 in the opener at St. Louis; Syracuse clinched third place in the Eastern Division and eliminated the Knicks 130-120 at Madison Square Garden; and Los Angeles defeated Detroit 107-100 in other games.

## FIGHT RESULTS

**By The Associated Press**

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Fred Roots, Tommie Smith, 157, Los Angeles, and Charlie Houston, Tex., Marlin, Calif., 121, Provost, 8-1, knocked out Paul Ames, 124, Austin, Tex., 2.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Jackie Brown, 115, Scotland, outpointed Brian Cartwright, 115, England, 10. (See British Heavyweight title.)

Thomas' activity will be limited for a time and if he finds he has any difficulty moving about or experiences any pain he will have to undergo an operation.

Last year Thomas was runner-up to Boston's Don Schwall for rookie-of-the-year honors.

## Favor Appleton, Kimberly In First Tourney Games

**Sports**  
POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Feb. 28, 1962

Page B1

## Tall Regis Front Line Will be Test For Xavier Quintet

### Eau Claire Will Average 6-5 Under Basket in Tourney Game

**BY RALPH MUELLER**

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

H-E-L-G-H-T—all in capital letters—spells what is perhaps the biggest shortcoming of the state tournament—bound Xavier High School basketball team.

From the beginning of the season, it was questionable as to just how far Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's eagers would get with a starting lineup that averages right around 6-foot even. Much of the rebound load depended on Chuck Lueck (6-2), Joel Ebbin (6-1), and a spring-legged sophomore, Bob "Rocky" Bleier (5-10).

The question as to whether the Hawks, with speed and aggressiveness as their chief weapons, can overcome this lack of height was partially answered when the Appleton school beat out a bigger Green Bay Prentice squad for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title.

The supreme test, however, will

come on the floor of the Milwaukee Arena in the first game of the 33rd annual state Catholic high school basketball tournament at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

#### Big Front Line

St. Norbert maintained its home court magic by defeating Carroll 52-69 with the help of Dave Heisig's 29 points Tuesday night in a possible preview of a basketball tournament showdown.

St. Norbert jumped off to a 35-28 halftime lead, staved off a brief Carroll rally after the intermission and then pulled away to its ninth home victory in 11 games this season.

Howie Fuller led the Carroll scorers with 26 points as the Pioneers finished regular season play with a 17-5 record.

St. Norbert will carry a 14-10 record against Northland at Stevens Point, while Carroll meets State College Conference champion Whitewater Thursday in opening round games of the state NAIA playoffs. Winners will appointment Tuesday.

St. Norbert will carry a 14-10 record against Northland at Stevens Point, while Carroll meets State College Conference champion Whitewater Thursday in opening round games of the state NAIA playoffs. Winners will appointment Tuesday.

"We haven't had a captain years. In 1941, his Leo team won

captured three crowns in four

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# MONTGOMERY WARD

# BOAT and MOTOR SHOW

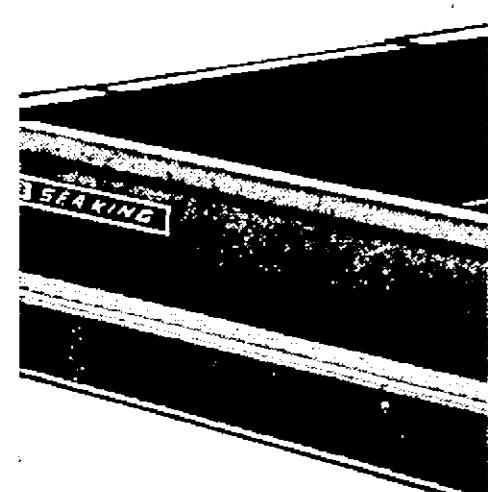
## "CAST-OFF" THE HIGH COST OF BOATING FUN!

See Sea King Boats and Motors  
at 100 W. College Ave.

In Wards Sporting Goods Dept.  
Thurs., Friday & Monday - 9-9  
Saturday - 9-5

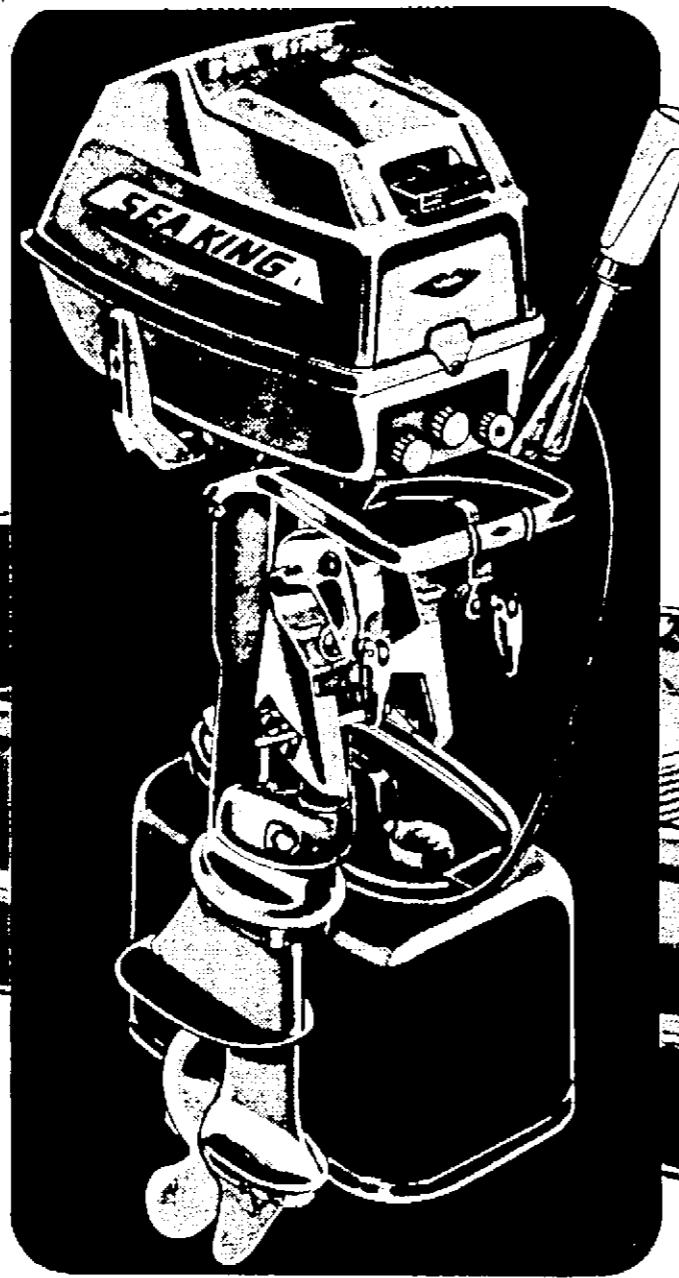
SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
1-5 P.M.  
Only Show Area Open

America's  
Marine Center

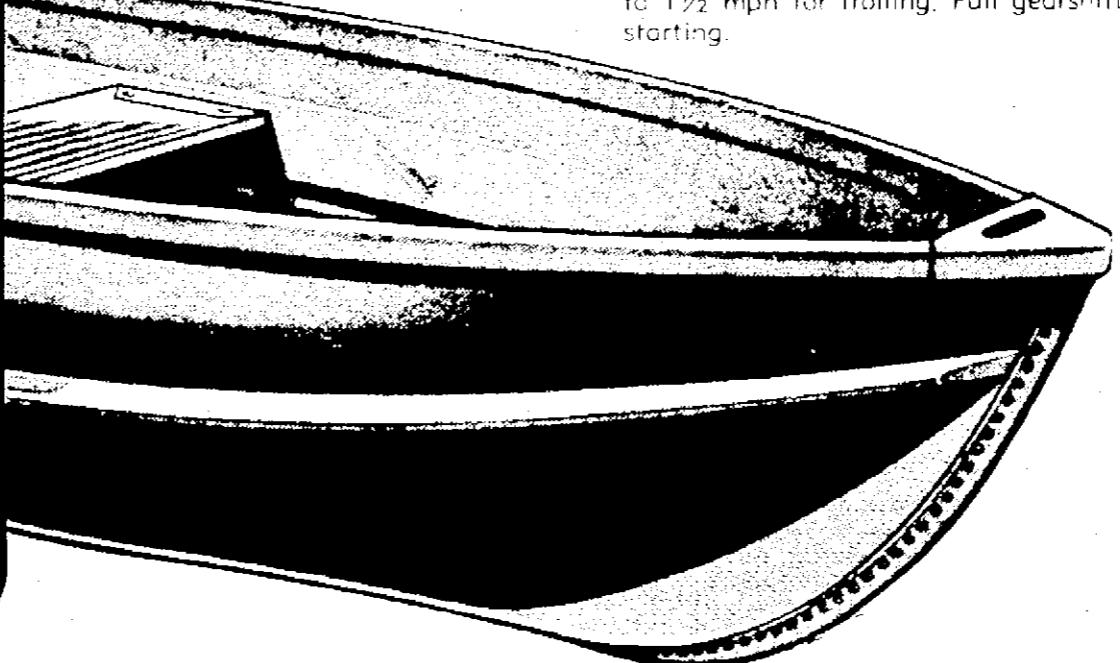


### FISHING FAVORITE SEA KING 5-HP TWIN

Cruises at speeds to 12 MPH, slows  
to 1½ MPH for trolling.  
40-HP Sea King outboard.  
Standard Model  
Reg. 535.00 . . . . . **499<sup>00</sup>**



YOU  
GET  
BOTH



## SAVE \$50<sup>00</sup>

## Fisherman's special

12-Foot Aluminum Auto-Top Boat  
And Sea King Fishing 5-HP Motor

**\$349**

Reg. \$399, buy  
now and save . . .  
terms to suit you

NO MONEY  
DOWN...NO  
PAYMENTS  
'TIL  
MAY

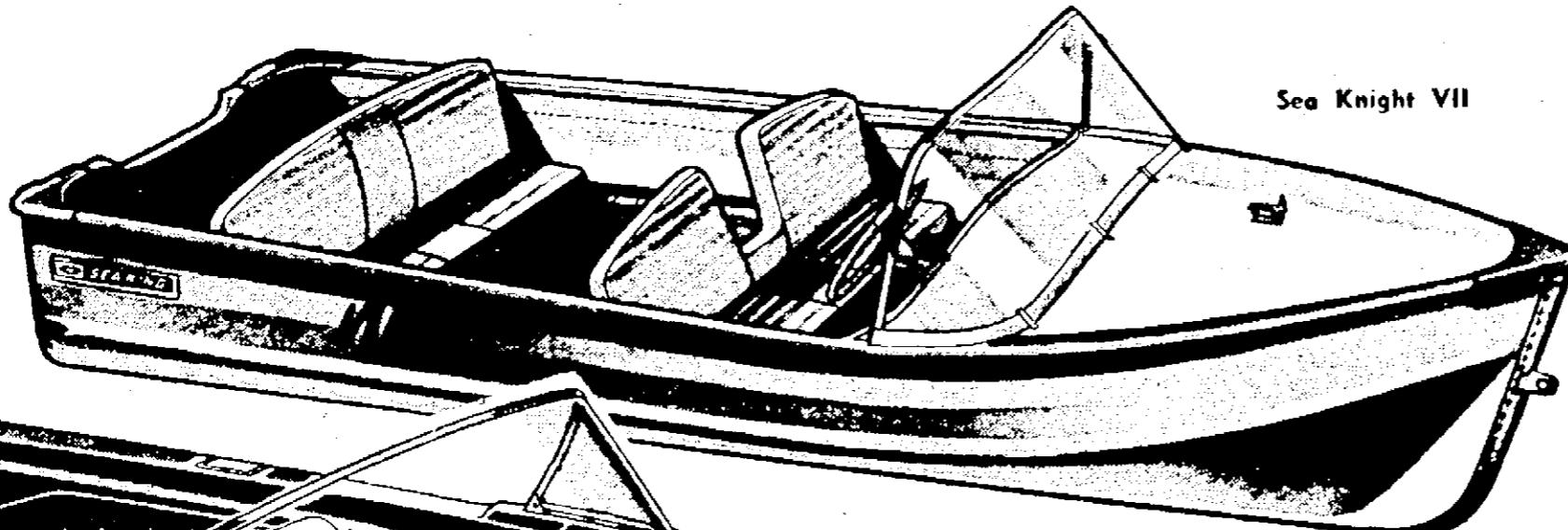
### 2-SEATER! SEA KNIGHT VII RUNABOUT

• Heavy-gauge aluminum  
• Enamored exterior finish  
• Rigged steering wheel  
• Under-seat flotation

Reg. 454.00

SALE . . . . . **399<sup>95</sup>**

Set a clear course in this luxury performer of the economy class! Features include full-length, stamped-in spray rails, wrap-around windshield and vinyl-upholstered seats.

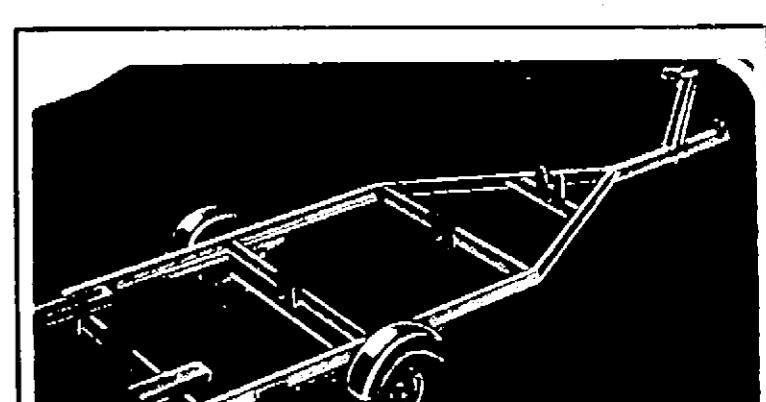


THE FIBER GLASS SEA VENTURE V

Reg. 739.95  
SALE . . . . . **688<sup>95</sup>**

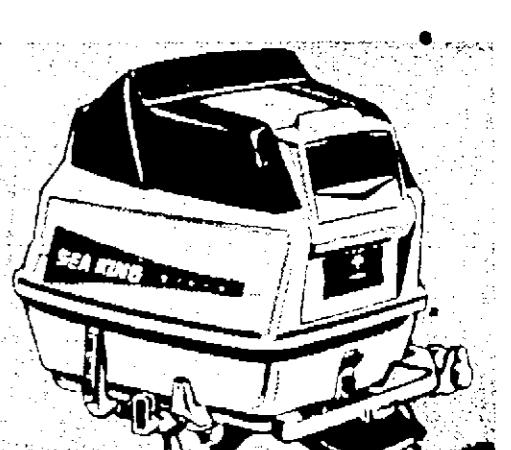
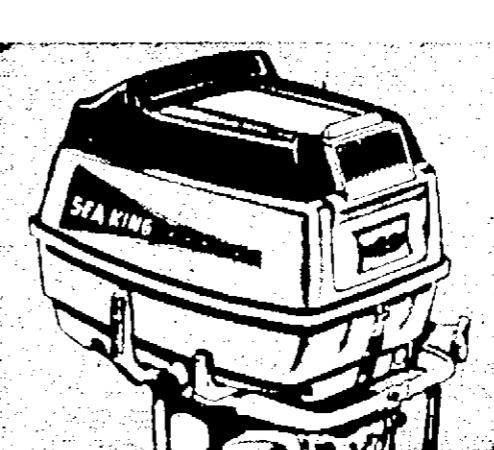
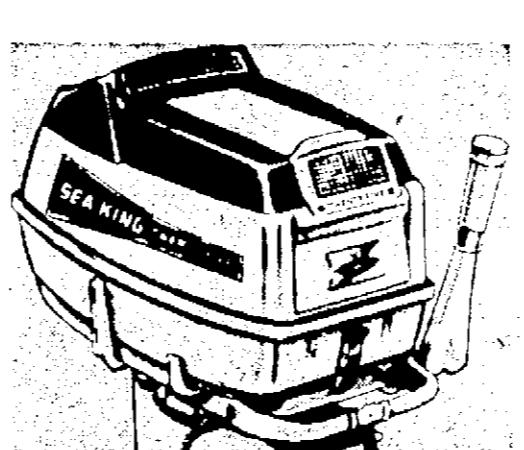
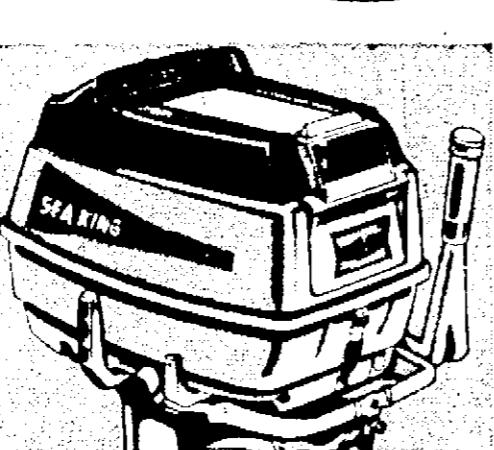
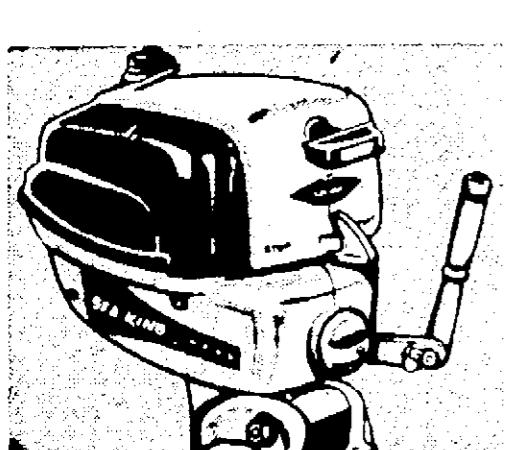
PURE COMFORT AND  
PERFORMANCE—PLUS!

Semi-V hull and double bottom of molded fiber glass give a smoother ride and up to 30% more space than other 15-footers. Vinyl seat, steering wheel, windshield.



Reg. 159.00  
900 Lb. Trailer . . . . . **135<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 139.00  
650 Lb. Trailer . . . . . **115<sup>00</sup>**



### SPORTSMEN'S SIZE! SEA KING 3-HP MOTOR

Reg. 119.00  
Easy Terms **99<sup>00</sup>**

The ideal utility motor for duck-boats, rowboats, etc. Light in weight—just 29 lbs. Features include waterproof ignition system, automatic-rewind starter, anti-fouling propeller with rubber slip-clutch.

### ALL-PURPOSE SEA KING 15-HP DELUXE TWIN

Reg. 315.00  
Easy Terms **288<sup>00</sup>**

Here's a buy you can't pass up! It's the easiest to handle, smoothest performer in its class, and it's packed with power. Gives speeds up to 25 MPH for skiing or cruising, slows to 1½ MPH for trolling.

### SEA KING 25-HP TWIN —SPEEDS TO 30 MPH

Reg. 410.00  
Easy Terms **388<sup>00</sup>**

A winning combination of power and economy. Tops for skiing, fishing or just cruising. Features full gearshift, "Sonic-Quiet" silencing, waterproof ignition system, tilt-and-troll lock, 6-gallon fuel tank.

### ELECTRIC-STARTING 40-HP DELUXE MOTOR

Reg. 550.00  
Easy Terms **519<sup>00</sup>**

Just turn the key and you're off . . . in a blaze of shooting spray. Has prop with rubber slip-clutch, automatic-rewind auxiliary starter and all the other quality Sea King extras. 6-gallon fuel tank.

### ELECTRIC-STARTING SEA KING 60-HP V-4

Reg. 775.00  
Easy Terms **728<sup>00</sup>**

All the power you'll ever need . . . pulls skiers at over 35 MPH! 12-volt electrical system, twin-barrel carburetor, waterproof magneto, fuel-saver, "Sonic-Quiet" silencing and prop with rubber slip-clutch.





# Council Takes No Stand on Teen Beer Law

Meeting at Iola Suggests Teachers Study Guidance

IOLA — Guidance directors took a quick look at teenage beer drinking habits here Monday at the tag end of a Waupaca County Community Council meeting which fostered recommendations for a fresh approach to guidance problems.

Cooperation between school guidance directors and welfare law enforcement agencies was described as good but there is a need for better communication between parties, five speakers

Moderator was Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Waupaca parole and probation agent.

The council will meet again in May at Manawa.

## Peter D. Cross

### Pledges Fraternity

NEENAH — Peter D. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cross, 910 E. Forest Ave., has pledged Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania.

Cross, a graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

## Just Received NEW . . . Spring TOPCOATS



No Two Men are alike...

but all men find  
what they like in our  
topcoat collection

Model choice is correct with  
split raglan sleeves. Woolens  
and colors too many to mention  
so you can surely express  
your individual taste!

\$44.00  
Regular  
\$55.00

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings  
Til 9:00

Brauer's  
A.A.L. Bldg. Ph. 4-2995 226 W. College



Panel Moderators Discuss the seminar sponsored Tuesday in Appleton by the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. From left are Perry L. Kimmel, Marathon Division of American Can Co.; Raymond C. Emerich, Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, and Harold C. Gray, Neenah Foundry Co.

### Accountants' Group Sponsors Seminar In Appleton Tuesday

A seminar sponsored by the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants was held at the Conway Hotel Tuesday.

Three concurrent round table discussions were conducted in the afternoon. Subjects were "Inventory Control," moderated by Perry L. Kimmel, Marathon Division of American Can Co.; "Financial Planning," moderated by Raymond C. Emerich, Riverside Paper Corp., and "General Overhead," moderated by Harold C. Gray, Neenah Foundry Co.

The seminar was concluded with a dinner and speech by Sam Marsh, New London, business analyst and economist, on "The Impact of Automation on Accounting and Business."

Chairman of the seminar was Albert H. Spiegel, Consolidated Badger Co-op, Shawano.

### 24 Squads To Play in Class B Meet

MENASHA — Twenty-four teams have entered the St. John Athletic Association's Class B tournament. Ken Barker, assistant director, reported today.

The tourney will begin Sunday and conclude on March 18. It was originally scheduled to end on March 11 but was extended because of the large number of entries.

Teams entered include Loft, Oshkosh; Plateau, Appleton; Timber Lodge, Manitowoc; Rondeau, Racine; Trader's, Menasha; Gunderson, Cleaners, Menasha; Willie's Bar, Plover Club 400, Neenah; OTI, Oshkosh; Wanserski's, Menasha; Ray's Park Inn, Two Rivers; Flat Top, Ripon.

Jitter's and Joe's, Menasha; Country Club, Oconto; St. Peter Claver House, Beloit; Bobbie's, Manitowoc; Rechner's Cleaners, Appleton; Tirabassi and Son, Kenosha; Dave's Sport Shop, Kaukauna; Van Elzen's Orchard, Kimberly; Menasha All Stars; Reedsville; Alex's, Appleton, and Club Terrace, Reedsville is the defending champion.

Easter Seal Society Schedules Dates for Tag Day Soliciting

The Easter Seal Society of Outagamie County will hold its "Tag Days" on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The announcement confirming the dates was made jointly by Lawrence Springer, president of the society, and county chairman, John Engle, at a meeting of society workers and board members last evening at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

A special mail solicitation of industrial and business organizations also will be made shortly.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. William Winius, Little Chute; Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter, Mork.

Kimberly; Mrs. Lawrence Springer, Mrs. Delmar Stark, Mrs. Wilbils of the lunch committee will

be the Mmes. Frank Riedhauer,

and Miss Barbara Trachte, all of Ernest Poquette, Mrs. Bernard Appleton, Miss Caroline Wolk, Pawlowski and Mrs. Harvey Po-

Seymour, secretary of the society, recorded the minutes.

### VFW Auxiliary Hears Reports

MENASHA — Mrs. Oscar Blank reported on the sixth district meeting of the Auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Monday evening meeting of Nicolet Auxiliary at the club house.

Other reports were given by Mrs. William Winius, Little Chute; Mrs. Lyle Stecker and Mrs. Earl Mork.

At the March 26 meeting mem-

ber, Mrs. Delmar Stark, Mrs. Wil-

liam Helm, Mrs. Fred Gehrke by the Mmes. Frank Riedhauer,

and Miss Barbara Trachte, all of Ernest Poquette, Mrs. Bernard Appleton, Miss Caroline Wolk, Pawlowski and Mrs. Harvey Po-

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ber, Mrs. Delmar Stark, Mrs. Wil-

liam Helm, Mrs. Fred Gehrke by the Mmes. Frank Riedhauer,

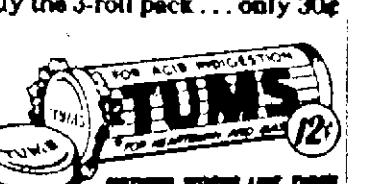
and Miss Barbara Trachte, all of Ernest Poquette, Mrs. Bernard Appleton, Miss Caroline Wolk, Pawlowski and Mrs. Harvey Po-

Seymour, secretary of the society,

recorded the minutes.

## TENS

More people now suffer from Acid Upset than ever before. Our pace of life invites acid indigestion, gas, and heartburn. But today Tums brings you fast, long-lasting, safe relief any time, anywhere. Keep pleasant-to-take Tums always on hand: buy the 3-roll pack... only 30¢.



### Want-Ads WORK

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The Mighty Midge™  
To Place a WANT-AD  
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## Stocks Mixed On Wall Street

Trading Stock but Oils Respond to Big Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Oils responded to some investment buying but the stock market as a whole was a pretty mixed affair early this afternoon. Trading was slack.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 at 258.00 with industrials up 10, rails unchanged and utilities up 10.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional. Advances on some oils stretched to around a point.

Steels, motors, rails, chemicals and utilities were irregular.

Texaco rose more than a point. Royal Dutch advanced close to a point.

Amerada dropped more than a point. Phillips Petroleum rose about a point and Plymouth Oil a fraction.

U.S. Gypsum was a 1-point loser among the building material stocks. Johns-Manville added a fraction.

American Telephone rose about a point.

### Small Gain

Among the steels, Republic managed a fractional gain. Jones & Laughlin eased. U.S. Steel held firm.

Ford dropped a fraction and Chrysler was easy while General Motors was steady.

Minor plus signs were displayed by drugs.

Du Pont was off about a point and Union Carbide a fraction.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.25 at 710.47.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were irregular.

### Set Poetry Reading Contest at Parochial School in Neenah

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary fifth grade children will have a poetry reading contest at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 8.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley Lagodzinski, fifth grade teacher, an elimination contest

was held within the class. The 15

March 13; open center at Kraman's

Elm Tree Bakery, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14; open center at Valley Fair, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 15, and 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 16.

Sholund and Crissie Waters.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

## Trio Arrested After Theft Near Silent Witness

Three young hubcap thieves who

pleaded guilty to the charge.

A deputy at Pleasant View dance hall, Bear Creek, told sheriff's investigators that at about midnight Feb. 23 three youths had broken the serial of a car and taken the hubcaps.

A youth who was not feeling well was lying down in the car. He said he heard one of the trio say "If he moves I'll hit him over the head" and he played possum until the youths had gone. He then followed their car and obtained the license number.

Gauthier, 19, route 2, Shiocton, was arrested later.

# Critics Yakking About Swell New Webster's Dictionary

**'Language That Is Used,' Editors Assert; 'Scandal,' Opponents Cry**

NEW YORK (AP) — That big, remodeled word book, "Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language," is stirring up a storm of words.

"A scandal," say some critics. "Debased verbal currency."

"Accurate," say the book's editors. "The language that is used."

In any case, ever since the new, 2,002-page linguistic tome came out last fall, it has provided a steady tumult of reaction, pro and con.

What seems to have produced the main outcry is that the dictionary doesn't classify as slang or colloquial usage a lot of terms that formerly were put in that category.

## Not Downgraded

For instance: on the lam, stick-up, con, softsoap, corny. All these were downgraded in the old dictionary, not in the new.

Many terms not included at all in the old dictionary — such as hotrod, goon, pricewise, jalopy — are elevated to fully respectable English in the new. So is the beat set's disparaging term, "square," which defined as:

"A person who is an outsider or adversary because of the conventionality, conservatism or respectability of his taste, behavior or way of life; one who is not in the know; unsophisticated."

And this characterization just about sums up the publisher's view of the critics. Gordon J. Gallan, president of G. & C. Merriam Co., which has put out Webster's dictionaries for more than a century, says of the complaints:

## 'A Changed Language'

"Superficial comments of a few journalists who are reluctant to admit that our language has changed rapidly in the last few decades."

The objections have come heatedly — from a variety of sources, however, ranging from writers and reference book specialists to teachers and a law journal.

"Webster III has thrust upon us a dismaying assortment of the questionable, the perverse, the unworthy and the downright outrageous," says author Wilson Follett, writing in last month's Atlantic Monthly.

## Against Traditions

"It has gone over bodily to the school that construes traditions, as enslaving, the rudimentary principles of syntax as crippling, and taste as irrelevant."

Among other things, he protests the dictionary's approval of the usage of various words in ways widely considered improper before — such as using "like" for "as if" and "due to" for "because of".

The dictionary, the first completely revised, unabridged Webster's in a quarter century, includes 450,000 entries. Among them, the editors say, are 100,000 new words or new meanings.

The New York Times, in an indignant bit of editorial irony, offered this comment:

## 'Swell and Esteemed'

"A passel of double-domes at the G. and C. Merriam Co. joint in Springfield, Mass., have been confabbing and yakking for 27 years ... and have now finalized ... a new edition of that swell and esteemed book."

All the foregoing words were listed in the new dictionary without being classified as slang and with no suggestion that they were anything but standard, the Times noted.

It said that Webster's for generations had been a "peerless authority" on sound usage, but that

## Governor Candidates Continue Campaigning

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three candidates for the Republican nomination for governor continued on the campaign trail in Wisconsin cities Tuesday.

Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie farmer-operator, talked at a meeting in Mauston. Philip G. Kuehn appeared before Republican women at Janesville and Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles spoke at a GOP rally at Green Bay.

**CARRY OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE**

Authentic Cantonese Food

Delicious American Foods Served Daily

**Melody Supper Club**

North of Appleton on Hwy 47 RE 3-2427 Appleton

## Enjoyable Dining at Its Best!

**Chops • Steaks  
Seafoods**

**Every Friday:  
Fish Lunches**

"All you can eat" — served country-style. French fries, cole slaw — rolls and butter, tartar sauce and beverage ... \$1.35

**Special Sunday Dinners  
from \$2.00 up**

**Sample Our Delightful Lazy Susans  
Prime Ribs of Beef Served  
DAILY!**

**Tony Wonders Club  
Super Hwy. 41**

**Cocktails the way you like 'em!**

ed to as "a judge," he said, adding: "In court it could be said that Webster's said so and so and we knew it was so. Now they have abdicated their great responsibility and opened the floodgates."

The new dictionary also omits sections from the back of the book.

The new dictionary also omits proper names such as Jesus.

Cove said the biographical and gazetteer information now was available from so many other sources that it seemed unnecessary to include it in the new edition.

It is offered with confidence that Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7 it will supply in full measure that information on the general language which is required for accurate, clear and comprehensive understanding of the vocabulary of today's society."

Meanwhile, the company's 100

people speak, write and use words new twists and transformations in today's setting — and as our native tongue.

Free Parking After 6 P.M.  
In Lot Across From Theatre

**THE LAFFS  
START**

**TODAY!**

**A RIOTOUS NEW TWIST IN  
THE ART OF GENTLE  
PERSUASION!**

**ROCK HUDSON  
DORIS DAY  
TONY RANDALL**

**THOSE  
"PILLOW  
TALK"  
PLAYMATES  
ARE AT  
IT AGAIN!**

**"LOVER  
COME  
BACK"**

in ELEGANT COLOR

Meet Edie Adams, The Cutest Little Bundle of Polchitude Since MM

EDIE ADAMS-JACK OAKIE-JACK KRUSCHEN

Shows Weekdays at 6-8-10 ★ Continuous Sat. & Sun. from 1 P.M.

**EXTRA!** Col. Glenn's Orbital Flight in Detail Including Views from Inside the Capsule. Also the Recovery

ALSO COLOR CARTOON



**Like a bomb  
in your lap!**

Girls caught in the midst of Raging Steel and Battle!

IN

**"The Nun and  
the Sergeant"**

She led a handful of Girls through the hell of War!

**"The Nun and  
the Sergeant"**

A handful of girls  
keep up their courage  
in the midst of war!

IN  
**"THE NUN  
AND THE  
SERGEANT"**

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What Mysterious Force Took Over the Control



**THE FLIGHT THAT  
DISAPPEARED**

GRAIG HILL - PAULA RAYMOND

\* Exclusive First Area Showing \*

**Neenah**

**TONIGHT**

OPEN 6:30 —  
START 6:30 —

**Lawrence College Theatre**

**presents  
"THE VISIT"**

by  
Friedrich Durrenmatt

"... One play that will never be forgotten by anyone who sees it."

March 7, 8, 9, 10  
8:15 P.M., Stansbury Theatre

Box Office, Music-Drama Center, REgent 4-8695  
Open Weekdays, 11 to 1, 4 to 6 o'clock  
Adult \$1.50 — High School Students 75c

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Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads**

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# PARK 'N' MARKETS

"Fox Cities  
Most Colorful Super Markets"

CHEROKEE  
HALVES  
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**495<sup>c</sup>**  
29 oz.  
Cans

MORTON BIG 9"  
FROZEN

PIES  
**253<sup>c</sup>**  
22 oz.  
For

PEACH  
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CHERRY  
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12 oz. Pkg.  
N. B. C.  
WAFFLE CREMES  
**39c**



To Better Living With NAME-RECOGNITION

HILLSHIRE  
WHOLE OR RIB HALF

PORK  
LOINS

**45<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.  
Cut to Your Specifications

FIRM! CRISP!

HEAD  
LETTUCE  
**2 33<sup>c</sup>**  
Large Heads

LAST CALL FOR . . . FLAVORFUL

CORTLAND APPLES

**4 35<sup>c</sup>**  
lbs.  
— BEST "ALL PURPOSE" APPLE —

BETTY  
CROCKER  
CREAMY  
SMOOTH

BROWNIE MIX

**3 79<sup>c</sup>**  
16 oz.  
Pkgs.

HEISS OVEN FRESH  
LEMON PUFFS  
**3 29c**  
For

PARK 'N'  
MARKET





Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klucker, 706 E. Pershing St., entertained at one of the cocktail parties before the Manhattan Club's Guest Night Dinner Dance Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Klucker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koletzke and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whalen. The group below, Mrs. Milton Rueckl, Mrs. L. P. Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gmeiner and Mr. Rueckl visit before joining their friends at dancing.



## Manhattan Club Members, Guests Enjoy Dinner Dance at North Shore

It was guest night when the Manhattan Club held its dinner dance Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club.

Pre-dance parties were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mulder, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli De-Wagner were general chairman of the party.

Couples on the Dance floor drew the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koletzke Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club. The dinner was preceded by cocktail parties at the homes of Manhattan Club members.

### Pointers for Clean Clothes

A bride needs to learn all that she can as quickly as possible about doing her household laundry. She should keep these points in mind —

Never use soap with hard water; this combination makes the clothes grayer with each wash. Use a water softener and a synthetic detergent with your hard water.

The hotter the water, the cleaner the clothes.

Use only a small amount of bleach. A little whitens just as much as a whole lot and does not weaken the fabric.

Always remove spots before washing; laundering sometimes sets a spot. If a spot isn't removed in the washing, do not iron over it; that is sure to set it.

Before starching, read instructions, and when you find a starch that suits you stick to it.

When there are a lot of clothes to be starched, starch them in the washing machine as it distributes the starch evenly.

See that the clothes line is perfectly clean before hanging clothes out.

### Correction

In the story of the Medical Auxiliary Benefit Dance in Tuesday's Post-Crescent, Dr. Edward R. Pfleum was identified as Dental Society president. This post is held by Dr. A. W. Lehman. Mrs. Pfleum is president of the Dental Auxiliary. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pankratz are

### S. T. Rickard, Miss Zitelman Engaged to Wed

The Swing E-Z Squares will sponsor a new class for beginning square dancers from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Thomas Hale will be caller.

New dancers were initiated into the club Saturday. The group meets each Saturday evening from 9 to 11:30 p.m. All area square dancers have been invited to attend.



Watson S. Farley Photo  
Miss Zitelman

### Twilighters Set Dance Theme

"Revenue Review" will be the theme of the Twilight Dance Club's dance Saturday evening at Strode's Island Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pankratz are

chairmen of the decorations committee. They will be assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koleske.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkman,

Mr. and Mrs. Al Volpintesta, Mr.

and Mrs. Clair Diermeier and

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

### AAUW Contributions Colorado Setting for Nuptial Rite

The Appleton Branch of AAUW also voted to the American Field recently voted to give its 1961 Service and to the Lawrence Book Sale proceeds to a Lawrence Student Program. The AAUW College Scholarship and AAUW has awarded fellowships to 717 Fellowships. Contributions were

American women, most of whom have Ph.D. or have nearly completed work for it.

International fellowships are awarded annually to women in more than 40 other countries. The endowed fellowships are for study in the U.S. Endowed fellowships are awarded for study in any country other than the fellow's own.

#### Come From Abroad

Each year a woman of Latin America studies in the U.S. under an AAUW fellowship. A memorial fellowship, given biennially, brings a British woman to the U.S. to study. A new program of AAUW fellowships for women teachers of Africa has been announced for 1962-63. They will be offered to teachers of Liberia, Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia and Sudan.

A program of graduate study through which mature college women may qualify themselves for teaching, research or administration in higher education was announced in December. Financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the first group will enroll in September.

Look for the best sterling value for your money, too—in workmanship and weight. Insist on functional (as well as handsome) design, and on proper balance, fine details, and careful finish.

Finally, beyond all other reasons, pick the sterling pattern that just can't go out of style because of its beautiful simplicity.

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# Paris Designers Emphasize Femininity for Spring 1962

BY GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP) — Women looked more like their feminine selves at the spring and summer Paris fashion showings. Each designer seemed to feel a need to feminize his models, but each did it differently. This spring, whether you are tall or short, slim or not, you can wear what suits you like best and stay in style.

The only rule to follow is a short skirt, just below the knee. Yves Saint-Laurent provided the

fashion surprise this season. He left loose. Only Dior and Saint-Laurent left the waist bowering around the hip.

Fuller Skirts Shows Small high bosoms reappeared for day in most collections, as at Balmain and Desses. Designers who kept a flat line tended to make up for it at night with low decolletage.

Skirts were made to walk in. Lanvin Castillo decreed against the "one-legged look" women had with straight narrow skirts. Ricci and Heim made skirts bell out in circles, and Saint-Laurent and Dior gave two versions of a straight-looking, easy skirt.

Details added femininity to designers' lines. Dior starred ruffles in organdy and gilt for cocktail and evening. Cardin used spiraling ridged tucks to mark midriffs, and applique flowers on strict suits. Lanvin Castillo outdid the jungle with his leopard-spotted raincoats, and Saint-Laurent gave women huge red costume jewelry hearts.

#### Bright Clear Colors

Alone in the turmoil stood Coco Chanel, who deftly carried on variations on her own themes, adding extra quilting, diaphanous chiffon dresses and blouses that looked like Indian striped scarves. Colors went from sun yellow to palest apricot. They were bright and clear in red and fuchsia, deep sky blue. Some models went with straight black and white, navy and brown.

## New Wools Sew Easy With Minimum of Care

The new "naked" wools will be and any special markings require the delight of seamstresses this season. Sheer, light wools that can be worn year around, even on hot July days, are easy to sew if the seamstress follows these tips.

Select a light china silk or fine cotton batiste for linings as these fabrics are made of natural fibers and correspond most closely to wool in drycleaning. Before cutting, press the china silk with a steam iron. Wash the cotton until machine stitching of the batiste in the short cycle of a washing machine to thoroughly shrink it before cutting.

Most woolens can now be purchased pre shrunk and ready for the needle. If this has not been done, it is advisable to have a piece of material, sewing lining tailor or a dry cleaner shrink the wool before cutting.

Cut the sheer wool and lining exactly like the pattern, follow go along. Use a moist heat, a grain. Mark all notches, darts steam iron or dry iron with a

washing instructions given as to damp cloth, allowing to air dry



AP Wirephotos

Jacques Heim's Black and white tweed afternoon dress features a waistcoat, collar and tie in white organdie. A white breton by Jacques-Heim-Svend completes the outfit for spring 1962.

before handling. Press with a low-erating, lifting motion, not bearing down hard.

Flatten the darts along the center basting or fold line before pressing in the direction shown on the pattern guide. Use a strip of brown paper beneath fold to prevent marking. Press seams in the direction of the grain.

To line a sheer wool skirt separately, complete the skirt and lining separately to the point of joining waist and skirt. Fit each separately and make any necessary

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kieffer, 1200 E. Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Richard E. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter West, 308 N. Rankin St.

The couple is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. The wedding date is set for June 30.

tiny changes to assure smooth fit. Pin skirt to lining at waistline and placket opening, clipping lining as necessary at the bottom of placket. Baste the skirts together one-half inch from edge and finish as pattern indicates. Hems of each skirt should be completed separately, finishing the lining one-half to one inch shorter than the wool skirt.

Hem a garment where the sheer wool and lining have been treated as one piece by cutting the lining one-fourth inch shorter than the folded edge of the hem. Do not try to turn up the lining in the hem. Catch the lining through the hem edge through the lining only to finish the hem.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

## Better than aspirin or aspirin with buffering for TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHE

Stronger Yet Safer. Gives Fast, Long-lasting And - More Complete Pain-Relief.

But Anacin is different... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of medically proven ingredients. It's this extra medication in Anacin that not only relieves pain fast, but also its nervous tension and depression. In minutes - Anacin releases painful pressure on nerves and the sufferer feels "just great" again.

Despite their strength and effectiveness - Anacin Tablets may be taken as directed as often as needed without upsetting or irritating the stomach. See if the extra medication in stronger yet safer Anacin doesn't work better for you. Change to Anacin today!

Advertisement

## Heckert SHOE CO.

In Appleton



*Selby*

ARCH PRESERVERS

You'll want to walk home in these Selbys!

There's definitely something special about the way a Selby feels on your foot. Reason: Selby's unequalled talent for creating a shoe that hides the secret of its Arch Preserver comfort and support within the lines of fashion's newest look.

Fashion... with an unforgettable feeling of comfort.

## NEW! At JANDREYS PLAYTEX MAGIC CONTROLLER

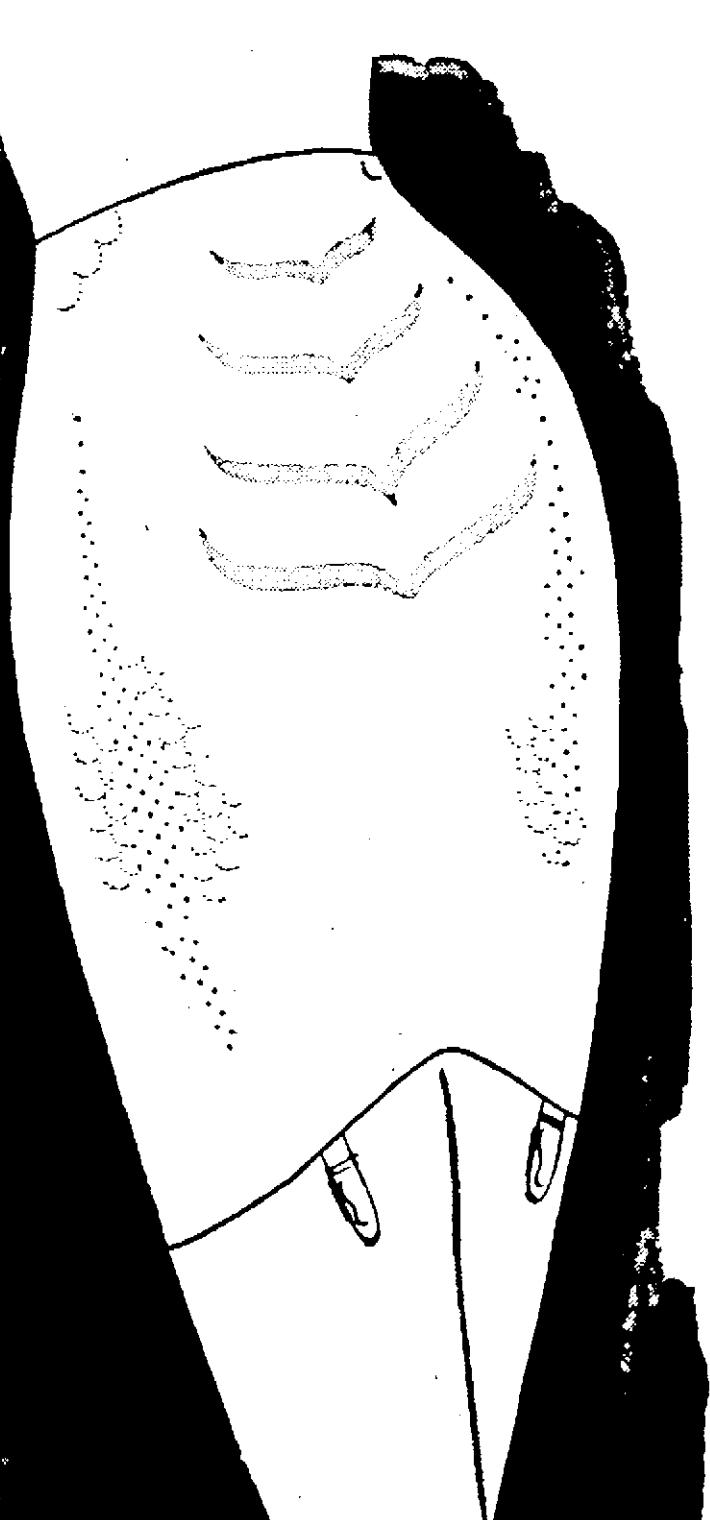
now with

CLOTH LINING

only

\$8.95

- New cool comfort
- Won't puncture or tear
- Seven way stretch
- ...won't ride up



Here's real news: The makers of Playtex have put a soft, sheer cloth lining in the Playtex Magic Controller. This new cloth lining has millions of tiny air-fluffed fibers that breathe with you—keep you cool and comfortable all day!

And the new Playtex Magic Controller has seven-way stretch. Whether you stand, stoop or sit it won't ride up... Magic finger-panels give tummy control and your new Playtex won't puncture or tear.

Playtex Magic Controller, White Only

Sizes: XS - S - M - L - XL ..... \$8.95

With zipper XS - S - M - L ..... \$10.95

XL ..... \$11.95

All Playtex Magic Controllers fitted professionally by our Graduate Corsetters.

Foundations — Fashion Floor

*Jandreys*

## SPRING HATS

There's nothing like a hat to make a woman look lovely from the first day of spring right through the summer. Choose from tiny poufs that perch prettily on top of your head to flowering cascades that are truly eye-catching.

**\$2.98**

**Satisfaction or Money Back**

**CAMPBELL**  
Stores

**Frilly ...**

**Dainty ...**

**Very Dressy ...**

**Girls' Hats**

Adjustable head sizes. Easter straws for part little Misses, with bows, frills and flower trim.

**\$1.98**

**Girls' Hat and Bag Sets**

Swiss straws with nylon or ribbon pleated edge, flower trim. Ribbon ties. Bag to match.

**\$1.98**



# Retired Man Claims Wife Must Keep Him Company

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is wrong with my wife? We were married for 30 years and raised seven fine children. She stayed home like a good woman and took care of the kids. She also milked the cows and tended a big vegetable garden.

I used to go to the Landers' house a few nights a week with the boys. We played cards and had some drinks. I figured I owed myself this because I worked hard all day. There was no

reason for both of us to be home

boy seven years old. He is one of the cutest little fellows I've ever seen. His mother is a timid soul who lets her husband make all the decisions in the family.

This child's father is demanding and opinionated. I've seen him almost pull the boy's arm out of its socket to get him into the house when one word would have done just as well. He slaps the child across the face and knocks him around constantly. Once he dislocated the boy's arm and they had to call the doctor.

The youngster stutters and holds his head down when he speaks to people. He is terrified of his father and of the world. His teacher is my niece and she told me that the boy never smiles in school. He is afraid of his own voice.

Please tell me what I can do to help. My husband says I should keep quiet and not stick my neck out.—Can't Stand It

DEAR CAN'T STAND IT: Even the lowly turtle must stick his neck out if he wants to make progress. Sitting silently by and allowing injustice to go unchallenged is cowardly.

The best approach would be through the child's teacher. Ask her to make an appointment with the father. No man wants to ruin his son's life. If she can make him see what his brutality is doing, it would be a tremendous service.

To learn the difference between marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Mother's Helper

by Holman &amp; Parsons

DEAR DOROTHY: At some point you're going to have to decide which is more important—your family's lives or your father-in-law's feelings. When you make that decision, the problem will solve itself.—Dorothy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My next door neighbor has a little

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •



FINAL CLEAN-UP ON ALL WINTER GOODS! AND MORE!

Easter isn't far away and we're unloading every last piece of winter goods and clearing out all odds and ends at unbelievable dollar-saving prices. HURRY! Be here when the doors open for peak selections, for values . . . the like of which you've never seen!

## coat clearance

- Fur Trimmed
- Raincoats
- every remaining fall and winter coat reduced to

**1/2 price**

Originally 49.95 to 229.95

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**4<sup>90</sup> to 17<sup>90</sup>**

## cocktail dresses

every remaining cocktail dress reduced to 1/2 Price and Less!

Originally 24.95 to 59.95 . . . . .

**12<sup>50</sup> to 29<sup>90</sup>**

**blouses** were 3.98 to 10.95 **\$1 to 4<sup>90</sup>**

**skirts** were 5.98 to 17.95 **3<sup>90</sup> to 9<sup>90</sup>**

**sweaters** were 5.98 to 17.95 **3<sup>90</sup> to 9<sup>90</sup>**

**pants** were 5.98 to 14.95 **2<sup>90</sup> to 7<sup>90</sup>**

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## Dress Pattern



## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### CONCERN ABOUT DRESS

My husband received his degree in medicine last year and recently hung up his shingle as a general practitioner. He has lived here all his life but I am a newcomer. What is expected of a physician's wife in the way of dress? I am never too sure when I go to social gatherings. I

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of the doctors' wives and wonder if she is going to be extreme. She is always in black. Generally she wears the same basic dress which she varies with jewelry and sometimes a trimming of some kind. Don't you think this is a little too somber as though she were afraid to blossom out into something more colorful and stylish?

Louise Davis Answers:

"Clothes don't make the man or the woman. The only thing that is expected of you in the way of dress is a general conformity, according to current fashion and according to the customs in your area if they are in good taste. I suggest that you don't over dress to the point of being conspicuous or seemingly affluent. You wouldn't go to the other extreme either by wearing slacks in public. The stressing of

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the church tower." She was referring to the twin towers of the village church, only because there was no money to buy clocks and bells.

Mirras, now a successful restaurateur owner here, sent the money for new clocks and bells 30 years later. And he was recently awarded a medal from Greece's King Paul for public service.

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# Jingo Sees Need for Nationwide Theater

Suggests That Various Local Drama Groups Produce More Original Works

BY JINGO

With the community theater now well underway with three fine productions and another only a few days away, it might be a good time to take a look at the state of the professional theater.

Although there are professional companies throughout the nation — the Miller and Swan Theaters in Milwaukee for instance — the term professional theater, by reflex, means Broadway or perhaps a bit off-Broadway.

What this means, it appears, is that a single corps of producers, actors, script readers, audiences and critics form the substance of the literature of the American stage.

Despite this monolithic control, the American theater is wonderfully diverse. However, with the many facets of American life, the theater should be even more diverse and such playwrights whose production for audiences, moreover, sick aspects of our life could be judged on a broader canvas.

It is unlikely an appropriately broad canvas can be achieved in the confines of today's professional theater. What is needed, it seems, is a theater as broad as the nation itself, refining the very best from every corner.

Such a dream was set into the path toward reality some 30 years ago when Congress chartered ANTA. However, a sea change took place along the way and a national theater is still pretty much a dream and the insular control of the White Way continues.

Now comes word out of Michigan that appears to give some hope the dream will finally gain momentum and success. The moving force is an actor of many media — George C. Scott, who has organized The Theater of Michigan a producing company.

Scott's idea is to decentralize the theaters' producing facilities — and presumably its viewpoint. Bill Bendix opened recently on Broadway in "General Seeger," produced by Theater of Michigan.

If "General Seeger" clicks and pours more money into Scott's company, other shows will be chosen, cast and mounted in the preceed New York staging. Burl Ives, star of the Texas presentation, materials other theatrical tion has been invited to appear in producers will be found in other the project.



## Circle Probes Young Dope Addicts Today

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channel 14) — The Armstrong Circle Theater looks at teen age drug addiction (yes again) on tonight's "Assignment: Teen Age Junkies." While there is not one new aspect in this rehash, it is well done. You'll meet all the familiar figures — then teenagers themselves, the pushers, the assorted figures on the side of law and order. Martin Sheen plays the chief teen-ager here, with Pat McVey the most important reporter.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Check the tone of the show is set by its one new aspect in this rehash, it is well done. You'll meet all the familiar figures — then teenagers themselves, the pushers, the assorted figures on the side of law and order. Martin Sheen plays the chief teen-ager here, with Pat McVey the most important reporter.

8:30 (Channel 4) — With Perry Como vacationing, tonight The Joe Flynn demonstrate how modern conveniences would affect the early pioneers. And Bob

Kraut Music Hall goes West. Joe Flynn demonstrates how modern conveniences would affect the early pioneers. And Bob

do singer Rex Allen takes over in a show taped in Hollywood, and shows Joe how the Indians could now be the owners of the American continent if they'd used certain modern social techniques.

9:15 (Channel 11) — With Perry Como vacationing, tonight The Joe Flynn demonstrate how modern conveniences would affect the early pioneers. And Bob

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do singer Rex Allen takes over in a show taped in Hollywood, and shows Joe how the Indians could now be the owners of the American continent if they'd used certain modern social techniques.

9:15 (Channel 11) — Naked City starts out with an interesting character but proceeds to get a bit

too cute for its own good. Orson Bean plays Arnold Platt who has been embroiled in funds to take care of his sick mother. Now she is dead and once the funeral expenses are paid his criminal career should be over.

10:30 (Channel 4) — Gracie Fields and Stanley Holloway are guests on the Tonight Show (Color).

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M. 10:15 WGN Service 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Dr. Brothers 12:00—WGN News 12:30—Chopin 12:45—Suds 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Pastime 1:15—House Party 2:00—The Millionaire 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours 2:55—News 3:00—Brighter Day 3:30—Secret Storm 3:45—Edge of Night 4:00—Punkin and his Pals (Color)

## Lawrence Junior To Present Piano Recital at Harper

Phyllis Kercher Park Ridge 11: junior piano student of Theodore Rehl will play the ninth of this year's Lawrence student recitals at 4 p.m. Sunday at Harper Hall.

Her program includes the eighth prelude and fugue from Bach's Well Tempered Clavier the E Flat Minor "a Mozart sonata" a three-part selection from Brahms' improvisations on eight Hungarian peasant songs.

Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor K 310" written in Paris in 1778 is a comparatively early work and one of the composer's best solo piano pieces. The three Intermezzos of Brahms' related minor keys have subtle past writing and colorful texture. Opus 118 No 6 is considered perhaps one of his piano masterpieces.

Bartok's 1920 "Improvisations" is a dissonant work that marks a high point in the composer's treatment of folk material as he places these tunes in a connected musical cycle.

The complete program open to the public is as follows:

Program

Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor W.T.C. I

Sonata in A minor K 310

Allegro maestoso

Adagio cantabile con espressione

Postle

Three Intermezzos

Op. 118 No 1

Op. 118 No 3

Op. 118 No 6

Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs Op. 26 (1928)

Bartok

Student on Committee

MADISON (AP) — Jerome H. Kringle, 21, Milwaukee, a senior at Marquette University, was appointed to the governor's commission on human rights by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Tuesday who said:

It is appropriate to have a college student on the commission.

## For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log — special Events Movie Times

Appleton — (starts tonight) Tender is the Night at 6 p.m. and 9:30

Twenty Thousand Eyes once at 8:25

Raoul, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) The Nun and the Sergeant at 7

p.m. and 10:15 Happy Thieves once at 8:45

Time, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Lover Come Back at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (starts tonight) Lover Come Back at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Neepah — (starts tonight) The Nun and the Sergeant at 6:30 and

9:30 The Flight That Disappeared once at 8:15 p.m.

Special Events

Kwanza Kapers — (tonight) Third annual variety show by Lake shore Kwanza 8 p.m., Grand Theater Oshkosh

All Greek Sing — (tonight) annual program by Lawrence sororities and fraternities 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M. 10:00 Weather News 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 10:15—Peter Gunn 11:45—Guiding Light

Thursday A.M. 6:30—College of the Air 7:30—Cheer Up, Tami 8:00—Cast, Kangoons 9:00—Physical Fitness

4:30—Alvin Show 9:30—Focus On Fashion 10:00—V. de V. Villada 10:30—The Clear Horizon 10:55—News 11:00—Love of Life

Wednesday P.M. 10:00—Popeye Cartoon 11:15—I Led Three Lives 11:45—Dr. Brothers

7:30—Yogi Bear 12:00—WGN News 12:30—Chopin 12:45—Suds

5:30—Sports 7:30—Cast, Kangoons 8:00—House Party

6:30—Weather 9:00—Physical Fitness 10:00—Focus On Fashion

4:30—Alvin Show 9:30—Love, Lucy 10:00—V. de V. Villada 10:30—The Clear Horizon 10:55—News 11:00—Love of Life

7:30—Checkmate 10:00—Peter Gunn 11:15—I Led Three Lives 11:45—Guiding Light

8:00—Dick Van Dyke 11:15—I Led Three Lives 11:45—Guiding Light

9:00—C. G. C. Theate 10:00—Peter Gunn 11:15—I Led Three Lives 11:45—Guiding Light

10:00—Feature Theater 11:15—I Led Three Lives 11:45—Guiding Light

WBAY-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M. 10:00—Jack Parr 12:00—Continental Classroom

7:30—Early Show 7:30—Today 8:00—Peter Gunn 8:30—Play Your Hunch 9:00—Price Is Right 10:00—Concentration 11:00—Yester First Impression 11:30—Truth or Consequences 11:55—News

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WBAY-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M. 8:00—Naked City 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 10:30—Man From Cochrane 11:30—Evening Show

7:30—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 10:30—Man From Cochrane 11:30—Evening Show

8:00—Burns and Allen 10:00—PHI 5 Vers 11:30—Evening Show

9:00—Evening Report 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

10:00—PHI 5 Vers 11:30—Evening Show

11:00—Straightaway 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

7:30—Top Cat 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

8:00—Hawley Eyes 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M. 10:15—Shotgun Sodas 11:30—Peter Gunn

7:30—Top Cat 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

8:00—Popeye 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

9:00—Sports 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

10:00—Weather 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

11:00—Special Assignment 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

4:30—Wagon Train 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

7:30—Joey Bishop 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

8:00—Perry Como 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

9:00—Bob Newhart 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

10:00—David B. Kelley 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

11:00—News 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M. 10:00—Parade 11:30—Peter Gunn

7:30—Sports 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

8:00—Weather 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

9:00—Checkmate 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

10:00—Dick Van Dyke 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

11:00—Circle Theater 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

12:00—Channel 7 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

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7:30—Sports 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—Evening Show

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8:00—Weather 12:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report 11:30—

# Pick Right Schedule to File; Joint Return Has Lowest Rate

BY JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Here are three major points to think about in filing your 1961 income tax return: picking the right schedule; husband-wife problems; and exemptions.

1. There are three tax-rate schedules. Pick the one right for you. The tax is highest on No. 1, lower on No. 3, and lowest on No. 2.

2. Take all the exemptions you can. Each one means \$600 subtracted from your income before what's left is taxable.

There are three schedules because there are special rules for different groups of taxpayers:

No. 1 — for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 — for married people filing jointly and certain widows and widowers; No. 3 — for unmarried or legally separated taxpayers who qualify as "heads of household."

The schedules are on pages 9 and 10 of the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. Page 9 is for those figuring their own tax. Page 10 is for those using the tax table.

## Husband Wife

Husband-wife filing:

Anyone filing gets a \$600 exemption for himself if he's under 65, \$1,200 if he's over 65, and another \$600 if he's blind, under or over 65.

A single person, with or without dependents, must use schedule No. 1 with its highest tax rate except, as explained later, for certain widows and widowers and those who qualify as head of household.

You get the same exemptions for your wife as for yourself—but only under certain conditions that cover a wife with NO income, a wife with under \$600 income and a wife with \$600 or more income.

## Save Money

Remember that in most cases a husband and wife save money by filing a joint return because, in filing jointly and in that way only, they can use schedule No. 2, which has the lowest tax rate.

In some cases they can save money by filing separately. If you have doubts, figure your tax both ways.

Here are the conditions involving a wife:

turn, either separately or jointly with you.

## Separate Returns

If she files jointly, then each of you claims an exemption on that single return and you'd use schedule No. 2. If you and your wife file separately — each must then use schedule No. 1 — each will claim your own individual exemption on your separate returns.

In a relatively few cases, and for special reasons, when husbands and wives both have income they'll save by filing separate returns.

Don't forget: when couples file separately they both must either take the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed all taxpayers or both must itemize. If they itemize, they must use Form 1040.

## Standard Deduction

While a single person or a couple filing jointly are allowed a standard deduction of 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000, a married person filing separately can take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of income only up to a limit of \$500.

A husband and wife who file separately in 1960 or 1959 over \$600, and files jointly with you, then each of you reports they could have saved money by your individual income and filing a joint return then, can claim an exemption on that single return. In this case, you'll file a joint return for those years.

If your wife had \$600 or more income, she, like anyone else with in 1961, even as late as Dec. 31, that much income, must file a return. You were considered married for

the whole year. If you were divorced as late as Dec. 31 you were considered divorced for all of 1961.

## Divorced Wife

You can NOT claim an exemption for your divorced wife even though you paid more than half her support in 1961.

Here are the provisions on widows and widowers:

If your wife (or husband) died in 1961 — and you did NOT remarry — you can claim a \$600 exemption for her on your return and use schedule No. 2. If she had income, you must report it in your return.

You can also use schedule No. 2, with its lowest tax rate, if your wife (or husband) died in 1959, provided you meet these requirements:

## Not Remarried

You must have been entitled (in 1959 or 1959) to file a joint return with her in the year of her death, but didn't, and now want to in order to save money through the lower tax rate of schedule No. 2.

You have NOT remarried; you have a child or stepchild who qualifies as your dependent; and you furnish over half the cost of your home which is the principal residence of your dependent child or stepchild.

You'd list your own income, exemptions and deductions but you could NOT — as you could have if your wife died in 1961 — claim a \$600 exemption for her. You'd get, however, the benefit of using

## Legally Separated

Head-of-household:

You can use schedule No. 3—with its tax rate lower than No. 1 although higher than No. 2 — if you meet these requirements:

You were unmarried or legally separated at the end of 1961 or were married by the end of 1961 to someone who for part of the year was a nonresident alien; you must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining your home which was the main residence of yourself and your unmarried child, stepchild or grandchild, even though NOT a dependent of yours, or of any other relative you can claim as a dependent; or if you paid more than half the cost of maintaining a home for your mother or father, if either can qualify as your dependent.

You can NOT claim you maintained a home for a parent if you were paying for him or her in a home for the aged.

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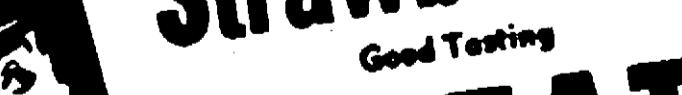
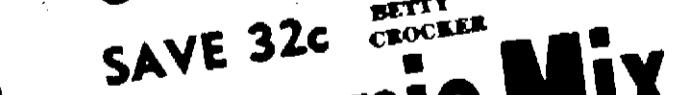
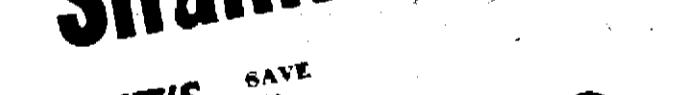
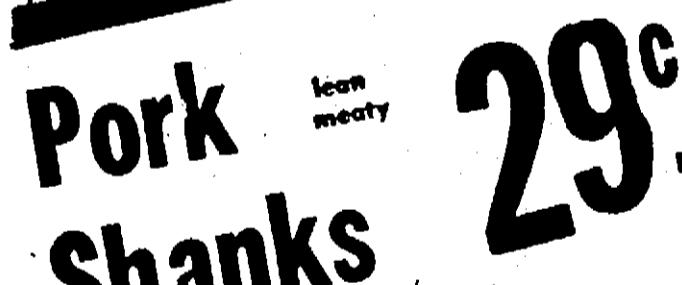


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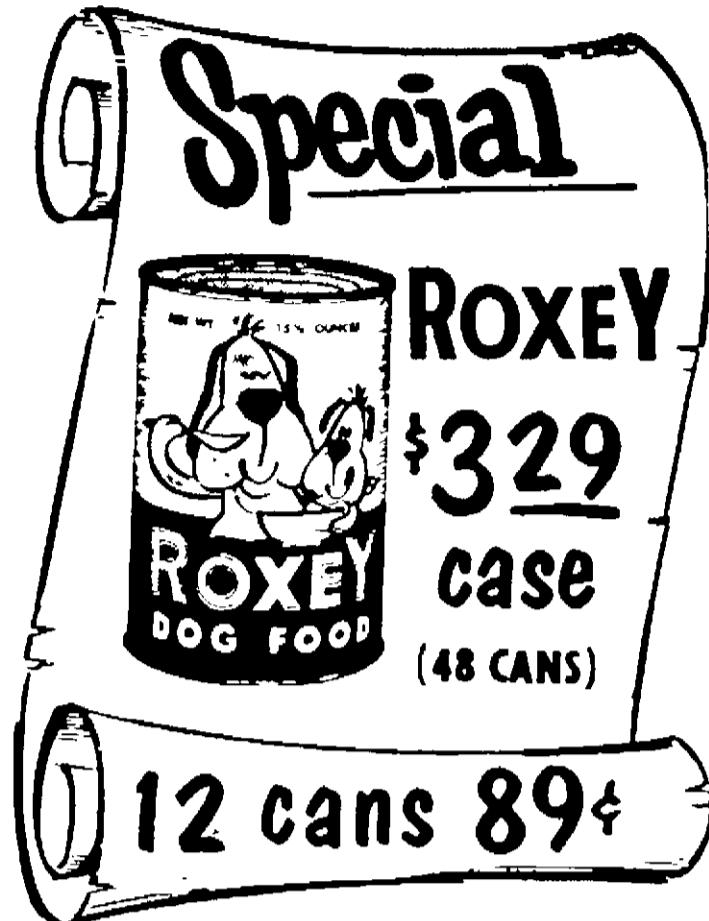
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Shurfine Peanut Butter **18 oz. 43c**  
Shurfine Waffle Syrup **qt. 39c**

**Sauerkraut** Shurfine **3 1 lb. cans 35c**

Shurfine — Sieve 3 — Cut Green  
**BEANS** **3 1 lb. cans 49c**  
ENERGY DETERGENT **22 oz. 39c**  
Shurfine — Pieces & Stems  
**MUSHROOMS** **4 oz. 25c**

Shurfine  
**Chunk  
Tuna** **3 6 1/2 oz.  
Cans 79c**



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Elbow Macaroni



**2 29c**

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Btls. 39c**

Shurfine  
**Salad Dressing** **39c**

Shurfine  
Shortening **3 lb. Can 69c**

Shurfine  
Dark Red **10 15 oz.  
Cans**  
**Kidney Beans 99c**

Shurfine  
Pork **10 15 oz.  
Cans**  
& Beans **99c**



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**WHAT SAVINGS!**

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Jam**  
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Jars 39c**

Shurfine  
**Apple  
Sauce**  
**2 1 lb.  
Cans 25c**

Shurfine  
**Chili-ets**  
**10 15 oz.  
Cans 99c**

Shurfine  
**Salad  
Oil**  
**32 oz. 55c**

Shurfine  
**COFFEE** **59c**  
By  
Can

Home of  
**Shurfine**  
Foods

Shurfine

Delicious,  
Refreshing

**COFFEE** **59c**  
By  
Can

**SAVING LIST!**



Peter, left, and Lars Brandt, Sons of West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, hold an excuse from school written for them by Robert Kennedy shortly before the U. S. attorney general's departure from the city. The boys missed school because they wanted to watch Kennedy's departure.

## March with *Borden's*

Who again lead the flavor parade with Cottage Cheese! Often duplicated -- never equalled. . . . taste the difference!



**SPECIAL**  
**5¢ OFF** 16 oz. Carton  
**10¢ OFF** 32 oz. Carton

THUR., FRI., SAT. ONLY

MARCH 1st, 2nd, 3rd

At your store -- at your door.



GROUP TOURS  
BY APPOINTMENT  
PLEASE

© 1962 The Borden Co.

Monday through Friday  
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Phone SP 1-1000, Milwaukee

### South Greenville Grange to Hold Open House Sunday

GREENVILLE — Final plans are being made for the South Greenville Grange open house next Sunday. Judge Gustave Koller, Appleton, will be the speaker.

Juvenile officers were installed with Mrs. John Crawford as installing officer. Mrs. Isaac Hart was emblem bearer. Mrs. Charles Schaefer installing marshal. Mrs. John Schaefer, regalia bearer; Herbert Wickesberg, installing chaplain; Harold Reinders, installing master; Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, pianist and Mrs. Elmer Root, song leader.

Officers installed were Bonnie Ross, master; Lynn Shelley, overseer; Kirk Pingel, lecturer; Jim Julius, chaplain; Marvin Porter, secretary; Harvey Ross, treasurer; John Julius, steward; Roger Shelley, assistant steward; Eric Pingel, gatekeeper and Connie Shelley, lady assistant steward.

Graves are Susie Pingel, cere; Jean Julius, flora and Betsy Ross, pomona.

The dairy committee, including Stanley Jamison, Henry Schaefer, Merlin Wolff, Charles Ross and Merle Anderson, offered a resolution to send to congressmen and for peaceful purposes.

You Can Be Sure It's a Voecks' Meat or Homemade Sausage!

**VOECKS BROS.** THURS. FRI. SAT. BEST BUYS!  
224 E. College Ave. — Appleton

### U.S. CHOICE ★ AGED ★ TRIMMED **Steak Sale**

SHORT STEAKS — T-BONES

**PORTERHOUSE** **98¢**

**SIRLOINS**

**89¢**

Whole — U.S. Choice — For the Freezer

**BEEF LOINS**

**Cut Up As Desired** **69¢**

Center Cut, Lean

**PORK CHOPS**

**59¢**

Boneless — Rolled — Tenderloin In

**PORK LOIN ROAST**

**3 lb. Ave. 69¢**

Shoulder-End — Bone In

**PORK LOIN ROAST**

**39¢**

Voecks' — Old Fashioned

**SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE** **69¢**

Appleton's Favorite

Voecks' — Homemade

**POLISH SAUSAGE**

**69¢**

FRESH FISH HEADQUARTERS

**JUMBO BONELESS PERCH** **79¢**

**JUMBO DRESSED PERCH** **49¢**

Large — Headless — Cleaned

**SMELT**

**35¢**

FANCY — WHITEFISH — TROUT — WALLEYES  
COOKED SHRIMP — SMOKED FISH — OYSTERS

### Farm-Fresh Produce Features

From Voecks' Unsurpassed Selection

**ONIONS**

**3 lbs. 29¢**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** **2 lbs. 25¢**

Jumbo — 80 Size — Indian River

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**10 for 59¢**

**S&W COFFEE**

**2 lbs. \$1.29**

Spinach — Sprouts — Broccoli — Green or Wax Beans — Peas — Fresh Mushrooms — Parsnips — Turnips — Water Cress — Endive — Romaine — Escarole — Egg Plant — Zucchini Squash — Acorn Squash — Golden Delicious Apples — Orchid Indian River Grapefruit — Tangelos — Tangerines — Leaf Lettuce — Bibb Lettuce — Boston Lettuce — Hot House Tomatoes — Cherry Tomatoes.

### "Better Buy" **BIRDSEYE !!**

New Items:

Peas & Mushrooms

Fordhook Limes with Tomatoes

Fordhook Limes with Cheese Sauce

Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce

Green Peas with Cream Sauce

Corn & Peas with Tomatoes

Green Peas with Celery

Sealtest

**ICE CREAM**

**1/2 Gal. 85¢**

New! Flavor-of-the Month!

Choo-Choo

Chocolate Marshmellow

We Now Have Gluten Bread, Toast, Crackers, Noodles, Flax and Rafflower Oil.

**VOECKS** THURS. FRI. SAT. BEST BUYS!  
224 E. College Ave.

Ph. 3-6631

Delivery Service  
Saves You Time —

Money — Nerves — Car

Our fast, convenient telephone delivery service. Delivers

leave store at 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. daily.

Neenah — Menasha — Appleton — leave store

daily at 12:30 p.m. except Saturday.

**JACOBS**  
BROS. MARKET  
344 N. Love St.  
Phone 3-1031

Sharp  
Cheddar Flavor  
**WISPRIDE**  
Cheese Spread  
6 oz. 39¢

Free  
Spice Shaker  
In Special  
Bag of  
Big Jo Flour  
5 lbs. 57¢

Monday through Friday  
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Phone SP 1-1000, Milwaukee

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**Red Owl Exclusive**  
AT  
RED OWL

BRAND NEW *Ladies' J. J. ILLUSTRATED*  
READY REFERENCE  
ENCYCLOPEDIA  
For Home and School

**SPECIAL!**  
Introductory Offer  
FOR OUR CUSTOMERS!  
ONLY...  
VOLUMES 2-20... 99¢ EA.  
**100 EXTRA FREE STAMPS**  
WITH VOLUME ONE

Start your  
set today!  
BUY A VOLUME A WEEK  
NOW AT  
RED OWL!

So inexpensive to own,  
it's unwise to rely  
on old or inadequate  
reference sources

COMpletely up-to date... from A to Z!  
Includes fascinating entries covering  

- LATEST OUTER SPACE DEVELOPMENTS
- BERLIN CRISIS
- NEW AFRICAN NATIONS
- REVISED WORLD MAPS
- NEWEST SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES
- LATEST OFFICIAL U. S. CENSUS FIGURES
- PLUS MANY THOUSANDS MORE INTRIGUING AND ENLIGHTENING SUBJECTS!

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK  
**BISCUITS** 8-OZ. CAN 9¢  
RED OWL FROZEN—ASST. VARIETY (1 1/2-LB POLY)  
**VEGETABLES** 3 \$1 FOR

RED OWL TASTE-TEMPTING  
**BEEF STEW** Here's really delicious eating... easy to fix! No fuss... a hot meal in 5 min.  
1 1/2-LB. CAN 39¢

RED OWL—SUPERB Ready to Serve  
**LUNCHEON MEAT** Made of finest ingredients, U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD  
12-OZ. CAN 39¢

RED OWL SLICED  
**WHITE BREAD** 1 1/2 LB LOAF 25¢

**RED OWL COUPON**  
This coupon good for...  
**50 Three Star STAMPS**  
With purchase of \$5.00 or more at Red Owl. Ex-  
cept cigarettes, minimum markup or Fair Trade  
Items. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.  
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha March 1 50

**RED OWL COUPON**  
This coupon good for...  
**50 Three Star STAMPS**  
With the Purchase of 1 Lb 75¢  
Ring Reimer's Bologna  
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha March 2 50

**LOW PRICES... MORE SELECTION AT YOUR RED OWL STORE!**

**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
• RIB END • LOIN END  
7 RIB CUT LB. 39¢ 49¢  
LB. 49¢

**OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND SKINLESS WIENERS** 1-LB. CELLO 49¢  
OSCAR MAYER SUGAR CURED (LB.)  
**BACON** EXCELLENT SEASONING FOR THE BEAN POTI 29¢

**RED OWL INSURED GROUND BEEF**  
FRESH, LEAN & TASTY LB. 39¢

HERE'S REAL VALUE... DEPEND ON WHOLE BEAN  
**COFFEE COOKIES** • MORE FLAVOR • MORE VARIETY 4 FOR \$1.00  
(14-OZ. PKG. AND UP)

RED OWL—WHITE, DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW OR SPICE (19-OZ. PKGS.)  
**CAKE MIXES** 4 98¢ FOR

FRUITLAND—GRAPE, PEACH, RASP. OR STRAW. (10-OZ. GLASSES)  
**PRESERVES** 5 \$1.00 FOR

GREAT VALUE... STOCK UP NOW—READY TO SERVE, SPEAS  
**APPLE JUICE** 4 \$1.00 FOR  
(46-OZ. CANS)

HERE'S A "REAL DEAL"! 1/2 PRICE SALE! MILANI ITALIAN  
**DRESSING** 2 39¢  
8-OZ. BOTTLES

FARMDALE ASST. VARIETY INCLUDING NEW BUTTER BRICKLE  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2-GAL 75¢  
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL (10-OZ. STICK)  
**CHEESE** • MELLOW, SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP 49¢

RED OWL—TASTY  
**PICKLES** HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS 25¢

EXTRA FANCY WINESAP  
**APPLES** 4 LBS. 49¢

SWEET FRESH  
**PINEAPPLE** EA. 29¢

RED OWL SALTINE  
**CRACKERS** 1 LB BOX 23¢  
KLEENEX—WHITE OR COLORS  
**TOWELS** 2 ROLL PACK 39¢  
HUNT'S TOMATO  
**PASTE** 6 6 OZ. CANS 79¢  
HUNT'S TOMATO  
**SAUCE** 5 8 OZ. CANS 49¢

**TOMATOES** 5 FOR \$1.00  
GEISHA FANCY 7-OZ. CANS  
**TUNA** 3 FOR 79¢  
KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE  
**DINNER** 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

Prices Effective  
Appleton, Neenah,  
Menasha  
RED OWL STORES

Prices good thru  
Mar. 3. We re-  
serve right to limit quantities.

**RED OWL COUPON**  
This coupon good for...  
**25 Three Star STAMPS**  
With the Purchase of 1 Pkg.  
**BROWNIES** 6 for 36¢  
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha March 3 25

**RED OWL COUPON**  
This coupon good for...  
**50 Three Star STAMPS**  
With the Purchase of 1 Pkg.  
**6 Pak 3V COLA** 16 oz. Bottles with Deposit 59¢  
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha March 3 56

**RED OWL** FRIENDLY  
FOOD STORES





# Red Cross Unit In Neenah Sets \$16,000 Drive Goal

## Campaign Breakfast Thursday Kicks Off 1962 Collection

NEENAH — Arnold Evans of Powers himself will handle solicitation at the Bergstrom plant Outagamie chapter American The business and professional Red Cross will be keynote speaker solicitation will be directed by at the Neenah Chapter's Dan Goggin who has secured the assistance of Robert Gehrtke Duane Philis Gerald Engeldinger Donald Hill John Cody Francis Olson Dallas Pottersun and Francis Case.

Neenah Chapter will open its Francis Case drive to raise \$16,000. The goal is about \$2,000 more than last year. Scott Fithian are cochairmen of the bank booth solicitations Red Cross corners will be set up in each of the banks for voluntary programs.

Woodrow Miller 1962 fund contributions chairman will preside at the morning's gathering booths are open will be the All volunteer workers for the Mmes. John Westgor Woodrow campaign have been invited to Miller Arch Dixon F. J. Hopland Chairman Miller indicated yesterday that the meeting will be over by 8 a.m. so that people can get to their jobs.

**Industrial** Jim Powers chairman of the industrial plant solicitation has secured a corps of workers who include M. S. Mark Gallagher at David Jones William Heizer Manhattan Rubber Co. Jerry Garwood Eastwood Lora Reindeer Rusch at Hardwood Products Donald C. Clark Philip Stone George Hemes at Padger Prod. James Nels Clarence Flanagan Mrs. Leonore Voss at Mrs. Norman Pultz Harold Jones An F. L. S. P. Peterson at Mrs. Marie Johnson W. H. Grehn Hewitt Machine Henry Kofeldt at C. C. R. John Son Ethel Hud at Neenah Foundry Oliver Kuehns Frank Harakon Paul Boe at Jersild Knitting Werner J. J. C. W. Hollandale M. P. Pelling Harry Clark Corp. Jack Belowe Keweenaw Valley Corp. Spring at Neenah Paper division E. J. Reiner Fred Robinson Charles Luebber at Research and Young William Doering and Development Barnell Schub Howard Gantfield Ralph Medke at Main Office and Ralph and F. C. Kollath and Miss Lor Tuchen at Staff Engineering nine Denhardt.

## Kaycel Material Distributed

# K-C's Newest Product Adorns Car Antennas as Aid to Motor Safety

NEENAH — Flags mitten and according to a rumor that has today put the official stamp even red scarves are flutter could not be be fed on an air of opposition to the safety flag from the antennas of two mentionables are also being boom by stating that there is City cars today as motorists seen from the slender merit in tying a red flag or ribbon to avoid accidents at snow piled flashing plumes.

With 6 foot dials obstructing the view of almost every corner safety minded drivers have bought the automotive equivalent of Gouging Sunday placards for the of motorists the mayor said same purpose. Mayor Chester S. Bell of Neenah problem.

Employees of the research and development division of K-C have supplied safety snow flags man factured of Kaycel one of the firm's new non woven fabrics.

Red flags fabricated of Mylar another K-C product are being distributed by the safety committee to car office workers.

### Parking Lot

And in the parking lot are visible all other banners, fishing net of everything from muffles to dish towels.

## Appleton Man Injured in 3-Car Mishap

OSHKOSH — An Appleton man was injured in a three-car accident on State 47 in the Town of Menasha south of County Trunk AP at 7:41 p.m. Tuesday.

Edward Verbruck 51, 510 W. Foster St., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by a Winnebago County squad car for treatment of abrasions and contusions of the left temple and cut right ear. His car was slightly cracked.

Verbruck was traveling south on State 47 when his car hit the rear of an auto driven by Dorothy Holowinski 1500 Henry St. Neenah, who had just turned on to State 47 from County Trunk AP.

After hitting the Holowinski auto, Verbruck's car slid into the northbound lane where it and a southbound car driven by Robert Keberlein 20, 829 State St. Neenah, had collided. Minor damage was received by the Holowinski and Keberlein cars.

## 3 NEW BOOKS

by  
Spinnerin  
Volumes  
161, 164 & 308

## R and R YARN SHOP

304 W. Main Ave., Neenah

Phone 2-3227

Neenah Public Library

# State Appoints New Forester For Waupaca

Joseph M. Frank To Take Over Post Starting Thursday

Joseph M. Frank forester for the Wisconsin Conservation Department at West Bend, will be transferred to the Waupaca office, effective Thursday according to T. W. Blomquist, forest management supervisor at Oshkosh. He will replace Dale Tubbs who resigned to accept a position in Alaska.

Frank has been employed as a forester with the department for almost four years. He has had assignments at Tomahawk, Lancaster and West Bend. He received his forestry degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1958.

In his new position at Waupaca, Frank will assist Waupaca County landowners in harvesting and selling timber, improving timber growth and quality, tree planting, forest taxation matters and in other forest conservation problems.

Frank is 32 years old, married and has a son.

## Our Saviour Church to Note 10th Anniversary

Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1500 N. Meade St., will celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday. The Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren is pastor.

A program in honor of the anniversary is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday, followed by a social hour. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feltheim are chairmen of the program.

Mrs. Clare Borsche will give a view of the Green Bay man.

history of the church which started with 51 confirmed members.

who held their first service in the chapel at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gust Smedlund will detail activities of the United Lutheran Church Women.

Joseph G. Kaukauna will discuss the purpose and the need of the United Lutheran Church Women.

The expanding program of the Sunday School will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Tokken.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neumann and R. Woelz, 27 route 3, Kaukauna, will gather historical data and pictures covering the church's Glenview Avenue. Van Linn was history and growth. These will be turned right onto 13th Street as discussed and displayed.

The United Church Women will Woelz was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident, police said.

**OUR NEW AGE**  
by  
SPILHAUS and  
EVANS

EARTH-TYPE PEOPLE  
IN OUTER SPACE?

According to present estimates, there are at least 100,000 planets in the universe similar to the earth in size and atmosphere! Perhaps in future space travel we may meet other creatures something like ourselves!



## May Revamp Meade Street Traffic Lights

State Highway Man To Meet March 13 With Safety Group

Traffic signals at Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue may be revamped soon.

Joseph T. Borchers of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, Madison, will meet with the public safety committee March 13 to discuss the traffic controls at the intersection and how they might be changed to provide better movement of traffic with greater safety.

The intersection has been the topic of much discussion and debate by aldermen for several years, and most recently because a young girl was killed there while crossing the street. There are no walk lights.

### Jog In Street

A traffic bottleneck exists at the intersection because Meade Street has a jog in it at Wisconsin Avenue.

Several plans have been drawn to relocate Meade south of the avenue so it will line up directly with Meade north of the avenue. The cost of purchasing necessary right of way and installation of underground utilities has been a deciding factor in postponing action.

Preliminary cost estimates indicate the price for relocating Meade from the railroad tracks to Wisconsin is about \$100,000.

### Opposition Voiced

vehement opposition to the relocation has been voiced by Ed Calmes whose home and business property lie within the path of the relocated street. In November the council listened for more than an hour while Calmes attorney detailed Calmes' objections and why he thinks the relocated street will create a greater traffic hazard than exists now.

Calmes has offered the city his property for \$40,000, but the city has refused to pay it. Calmes says he is satisfied with his present home and business location and has no desire to move.

The city first considered con-

cession land needed for the relo-

cation right of way, but decided Neenah

instead to put the proposed right

of way on the official city street.

Judith A. Galica 2306 Ashland St.

map so that no more buildings both of Oshkosh

could be erected on the land.

Robert O. Hoyt 1353 Otter

ordinance putting the land on the Ave. Oshkosh and Patricia L.

Street map was given final ap-

proval Feb. 7.

William M. Ceeleen 1127 Rugby



Buckeyes, Jets Cop Title in NHS Loops

NEENAH — The Buckeyes downed the Gophers, 47-46, for the championship in the Neenah High School Junior - Senior High School Intramural Basketball League. Both teams finished their schedules with 8-2 records.

The Jets downed Hawa in the playoff game for the Freshman Sophomore League crown. Both had 8-2 marks.

The Frosh Soph league consist of 10 teams and eight played in the circuit for upperclassmen. The annual class tournament will begin next Tuesday.

No indication was given as to whether the request would be pursued further on the council floor.

The aldermen requested increasing the time limit from one to two hours on College Avenue from Durkee to Walnut streets and for one block north and south on streets that intersect with College.

This is the area in which the council in March 1961 hiked meter rates from five cents an hour to 10 cents and established the one hour limits.

No Parking Need

The aldermen's real estate agent recommended that the city develop some parking on College Avenue for metered parking, but no need for any other purpose.

Rasmussen says he does not think that idea is feasible. The idea would demand for parking in the depot area is very small because it is too far from the central business district.

Rasmussen says that until the railroad's real estate agent recommended that the city develop some parking on College Avenue for metered parking, but no need for any other purpose.

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Rasmussen says

# Milk Controls Hit in Clergy, Farmer Talk

Education Also Discussed at 3rd Annual State Conference

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post Crescent News Service  
part of the church are necessary, several persons said.

**GREEN LAKE** — Education. There was less agreement on and milk controls made lively what to do about the dairy situation. Declining consumption and increasing production have created a situation that demands action all agreed, but they differed somewhat on the approach.

No definite conclusions were drawn but the 160 people who attended were able to go home with some of their problems clarified.

The gathering was the third annual Clergy-Farmer Conference. This is a relatively new movement that is sponsored by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. All sections of the state were represented.

Hold in Reserve

Conrad Fortney, a Wisconsin assembly of the American Baptist farm bureau director, recited the history of price supports on dairy products. High supports he maintained have hurt the industry by encouraging greater production.

President Kennedy's proposal

Several clergymen strongly seconded by farmers made appeal at length. Farmers said they

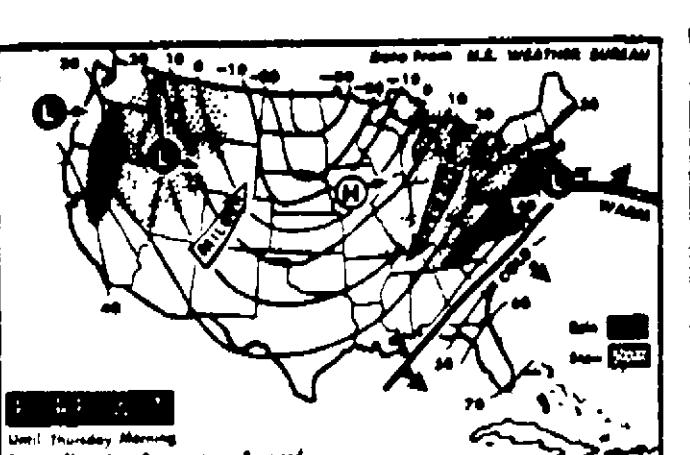
praiseworthy in the field of education. The church often does not speak out when it is being the leading dairy state.

should speak they declared, on subjects involving morals and social progress.

We are concerned about some of the things college students are subjected to in the classroom and on the campus, said a farmer.

"I think the church and parents have failed to a great extent in developing strong Christian characters."

Closer family ties and more attention to the individual on the



**Rain Is Expected** tonight in the middle Atlantic states and southern New England while snow, at times mixed with rain, is forecast for the Ohio, Tennessee and eastern Mississippi valleys and the lower Lakes area. Snow is forecast for the northern and central Plateau with rain anticipated for the central Pacific coastal region.

## New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

|                    |       |                     |       |                     |
|--------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|---------------------|
| App. Lab.          | 73.5  | Elig. Net W.        | 14.4  | Outboard Mar.       |
| Arm. Honeywell     | 125.0 | El. Peso N. G.      | 42.4  | Pan. Amer. Air.     |
| Adm. Corp.         | 17.4  | Fairchild Eng.      | 23    | Park. Davis         |
| Al. Reduc. on      | 16.5  | Fenders             | 23.4  | Penn. Dixie         |
| Al. Anthracite     | 46    | Frestone            | 22.4  | Penn. Oil           |
| Al. Chem.          | 11    | Flikelite           | 46    | Perry               |
| Al. All. Stores    | 31.3  | Ford                | 24.8  | Phelps Dodge        |
| Al. Ch. Chem.      | 66    | Ford                | 104.4 | Philip. Ref.        |
| Al. A. Port. Co.   | 20    | Ford                | 13    | Poc. & Gamb.        |
| Al. A. Airlines    | 26.4  | Gen. Dynem.         | 31.2  | Pulman              |
| Al. A. Ind.        | 24.5  | Gen. Elec.          | 74.4  | Ran. Corp.          |
| Al. A. Can.        | 45.5  | Gen. Foods          | 65    | Raytheon            |
| Al. Amer. Motors   | 16.5  | Gen. Moto. S.       | 25.4  | Reval. Drug         |
| Al. Amer. Steel    | 69    | Gen. Pub. Serv.     | 7.5   | Reed Steel          |
| Al. Amer. Paint    | 49.2  | Gen. Tel.           | 26.4  | Royal McCast.       |
| Al. Amer. T.       | 122.3 | Gen. P. Co.         | 18.2  | Royal Dutch         |
| Al. Amer. Tobacco  | 95.4  | Goodrich            | 44    | R. Regis            |
| Al. Amer. A.       | 47    | Goodrich            | 44    | Schenley            |
| Al. Amer. Ind.     | 54.9  | Gt. Nor. R. R.      | 44    | Schering            |
| Al. Amer. Land O.  | 27    | Gt. Nor. R. R.      | 44    | Sher. Roe           |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Gulf Oil            | 43    | Servel              |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Houdaille Ind.      | 21.4  | S. I. Ind. Co.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | I. B. M.            | 21.4  | Soc. Corp. Mobil    |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | In. And. Stee.      | 53.4  | South. Co.          |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Interstate Iron     | 55    | South. Pac.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Int'l. Harv.        | 27.4  | Sperry Rand         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Int'l. Paper        | 55    | Stand. B. And.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Int'l. T. & T.      | 26    | St. M. Co. C.       |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | J. & L. Johns. Men. | 54.4  | St. O. Ind.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | K. Kaiser. Aum.     | 33    | Stude. Pack.        |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Kenn. Cooper        | 20.5  | Swif. & Co.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Kimberly Clark      | 71.9  | S. W. Corp.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | K. K. S. S.         | 32.2  | T. T. Corp.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Kroger              | 28    | Tri. Corp.          |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | L.                  | 33    | Un. Carb. Co.       |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Lehman              | 15.5  | Un. E. Mo.          |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | L. B. Mc. N. & L.   | 101   | Un. Pac.            |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | L. D. & Meyer       | 49.4  | Un. Tel. & C.       |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Lockheed            | 49.4  | Un. Tel. Corp.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Marshall. Fld.   | 49.4  | Un. Tel. Corp. & M. |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. M. M. Glen. L.   | 24.6  | U. V. Match.        |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Mead             | 44    | U. S. Eng. Ed.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Mc. K.           | 44    | U. S. S. R.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Nat. Gyp.        | 57.4  | U. S. Sire.         |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Nat. H. H.       | 67.4  | W. S. P. & Co.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Nat. D. & V.     | 27.4  | Westing. Elec.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. Nat. D. & V.     | 27.4  | W. S. T. & M.       |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. N. Y. Cent.      | 18.4  | W. S. Son. & Co.    |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. N. Par. Av.      | 4.4   | W. S. E. Power.     |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. N. S. Amer. Av.  | 137.5 | W. W. Pub. Ser.     |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | M. N. W. & West.    | 0     | Woolworth           |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Ohio O.             | 44.2  | Young. S. & T.      |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Ohio O.             | 38    | Zenith              |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Ohio O. Math.       | 100   |                     |
| Al. Amer. T. & St. | 27.4  | Ohio O.             | 66.4  |                     |

## Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live

hogs estimated receipts 1,000

Tuesday's market steady bulk of

butchers 180-240 lbs 16.25-75 top

17.00 bulk of sows 300 lbs and

adults 14.50-15.50 lbs and up

15.20-14.50 hours 12.00-12.50

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000

Tuesday's cow market steady

15.50-16.00 canners and cutters

13.50-15.50 dairy breeders

utility to commercial

16.00-18.00 bulls steady

commercial 20.00-21.00 canners

16.00-19.00 fed cattle

steady good to choice steers 22.00

26.00 standard steers 21.00-22.00

good to choice butchers 21.00-22.00

standard 19.00-20.00

Calves estimated receipts 100

Tuesday's market steady 1.10

2.00 low prime veal 3.00

4.00 good to choice 1.00-3.00

standard 1.00-3.00 culls 1.00-

2.00

## Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

### Investment Trusts

Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts

# Obituaries

**Louis H. Apitz**  
Menasha Rd., Menasha  
Age 79, passed away suddenly  
Tuesday morning at his home.  
He was born September 18, 1883  
in Neenah and has been a  
resident of the Twin Cities his  
entire life. Mr. Apitz is survived  
by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy  
Witz, Menasha, Mrs. C. O. Col  
lipp, Appleton, one son Albert  
Menasha, two brothers George  
Taconite, Minn. Julius Kauka  
and 4 grandchildren and 1 great  
grandchild. Funeral services will  
be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at  
the Laemmrich Funeral Home.  
Menasha. Burial will be in St.  
Margaret Cemetery. Friends may  
call at the funeral home after 3  
p.m. Wednesday.

## William Beyer

Rt. 2 Shiocton Wis.  
Age 75, passed away Tuesday  
at 9:30 p.m. at his home after a  
short illness. He was born December  
3, 1886 in the town of  
Bovina and has lived in this area  
all of his life. He is survived by  
his wife, two sons Oscar, Rt. 2  
Shiocton and Benjamin Milwaukee  
one brother Herman of Seymour  
and two grandchildren. Funeral  
services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday  
at the First Lutheran Church,  
Shiocton with burial in the town of  
Bovina cemetery. Friends may call  
at the Borchardt and Moller Funeral  
Home after 3 p.m. Friday until  
10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at  
the church.

## Richard Lemke

1133 West Packard St.  
Age 77, passed away at 1:25 p.m.  
Tuesday after a short illness. Mr.  
Lemke was born August 9, 1884  
in Appleton and is survived by  
two daughters Mrs. Homer Coul  
thard Appleton and Mrs. Elwin  
Rocks Menasha, three sons  
Richard Jr., Robert both of Ap  
pleton and C. Richard Milwaukee  
two brothers Herman and Gust  
both of Appleton, two sisters  
Mrs. Henry Klinner, Anna  
Wis. Miss Anna Lemke Ap  
pleton, 14 grandchildren and 5  
great grandchildren. Funeral ser  
vices will be held at 2 p.m. Friday  
from St. Paul Lutheran Church  
with Rev. F. M. Brandt  
officiating. Interment will be in  
Riverside Cemetery. Friends may  
call at the Witzmann Funeral  
Home from 2 p.m. Thursday un  
til 9:30 a.m. Friday and then at  
the church until the time of ser  
vice.

## Theodore Schubert

Shiocton Wis.  
Survivors of Mr. Schubert who  
passed away Tuesday morning  
are his wife Louise New Lon  
don three daughters Mrs. Al  
bert Rude Mrs. Elmer Zies  
mer and Mrs. Claude Sherman  
all of Seymour 6 grandchildren  
and 1 great grandchild, one brother  
California. Funeral services  
will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the  
Borchardt and Moller Funeral  
Home Shiocton with burial in  
the town of Bovina cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral  
home after 2 p.m. Thursday un  
til time of services.

## Michael (Mitch) Zielinski

724 Appleton St. Menasha  
Age 66, passed away suddenly  
at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was  
born February 28, 1895 in Me  
nasha and has been a life re  
sident. He was a member of the  
Polish Falcons and was a world  
War I veteran. Mr. Zielinski is  
survived by three brothers  
Frank, George and Walter, four  
sisters Mrs. Anna Spilski Mrs.  
Ella Baenke Mrs. Ray Kauka  
and Miss Leone Zielinski all of  
Menasha. Funeral services will  
be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at  
St. Patrick's Catholic Church  
Menasha. Burial will be in St.  
John's Cemetery. Friends may  
call at the Laemmrich Funeral

## LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS ON MISCELLANEOUS PAPER  
AND PAPER TOWELS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the  
Appleton Board of Education for  
miscellaneous paper and paper towels as  
per specifications which may be obtained  
from the Purchasing Agent, No. 1  
School, 120 E. Harris Street, Appleton,  
Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to  
8 P.M. on Friday, March 2, 1962 at the  
office of the Director of Business Af  
fairs, Morgan School, 120 E. Harris  
Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the  
right to reject any or all bids and to  
waive all formalities in connection therewith.

APPELTON BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Clarence Vanden Heuvel  
Purchasing Agent

Feb 14 21 28

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE  
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Bench No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Elio  
A. Krueger Deceased

A partition for probate of the estate of  
Elio A. Krueger, deceased, late of the  
Village of Hortonville, Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin, for determination and ad  
judication of his claim, having been filed  
IT IS ORDERED.

That the time within which all creditors  
of said deceased shall present claims  
against such estate for examination and  
allowance is hereby fixed and limited to  
one month from the 20th day of May,  
1962.

That the proofs or receipts be taken and  
all claims and demands against the said  
deceased be examined and adjusted by  
the Court on the 20th day of May, 1962  
at the opening of the Court on that day  
or as soon thereafter as the matter can  
be heard.

Dated February 13, 1962  
By the Court  
J. STANLEY A. STAIDL  
County Judge

Bench No. 1  
Kellond W. Lathrop, Atty  
Menasha, Wisconsin  
Feb 14, 21, 28

Home, Menasha after 3 p.m.  
Thursday with rosary being  
prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IN MEMORIAM** 3  
IN LOVING MEMORY — of mem  
bership with you and your  
family. This announcement is  
available through the Auto Ad  
Department. For assistance in  
preparing a Memorial Notice  
and costs write Appleton Post  
Crescent West Ad Department or  
Phone RE 3-4411.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**BOH & MAESER SHOES**  
One corner 201 N. Appleton St.

## OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

**APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS**  
119 East Washington St. Ph. 3-2529  
THURSDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY  
3:30 Afternoons and Nights 1:30

## BRIN BOWL

Brix Theatre Bldg., Menasha.  
Open Bowling Every Day  
and All Day Sat. and Sun.

**EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT  
SUN SPECIAL 3 LINES FOR \$1**

## MICHELS BOWL

Sherwood. Dial Direct 991-2229

## 41 BOWL

Open Bowling Anytime

34 New Automatics  
College Ave. At Hwy. 41

## LOST AND FOUND

**Wristwatch Lost** — Lady's Etr. 9  
9-1114 or 9-9200

## AUTOMOTIVE

**ACCESSORIES** 10

SEAT COVERS — See Mid West  
Tire & Auto Store or Brodes  
Muthier Shop in Appleton

## AUTO SERVICING

11 Cut This Out!!!

KEEP IT WITH  
YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

## PEOTTER'S

24-Hr TOWING SERVICE

is Dependable Ph. 3-5125  
Complete Collision Repair Service

## FOREIGN CAR

PARTS AND SERVICE

## BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS

Valley Fair Auto Mart

Hwy. 41 at 131, Fond du Lac

## TRAVEL TRAILERS

12 TRAILER — 2 wheel, heavy duty  
trailer. For 10' to 12' with  
or 12' 2' spare tire \$10. Phone  
RE 4-6601

## AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

13 CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR

JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS

Appleton Menasha Rd. Ph. 3-1811

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1224 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE

HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3402

SPOT CASH PAID  
For Used Cars

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

1830 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1134

We Need Used Cars!

ESPECIAL TRADE IN

ALWAYS PAY NO

## KRAUTKRAMER'S

CHEVROLET Sales and Service

Member of the Better Business Bureau

Open 7 Days a Week Sat. & Sun. 9-5

W-9-5142 Ph. 5-2442

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

14 A-1 USED TRUCKS

1958 FORD F-750 Platform

\$195

1958 FORD F-600 Cab and body

\$195

1957 FORD F-4000 12 foot Van Body

1958 FORD P-500 1 ton

H.D. 3.50 bed, 12 foot Van Body

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.

205 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-4444

1830 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-4755

BARGAINS on TRUCKS, DUMP  
P. K. K. Cabs, Chassis and Cab Wagons

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.

2820 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-7079

TRACTOR LOADER — Wacker

W-1 1/2 ft. Ford or International

RE 3-9111 after 3 p.m.

## Lots of Used Cars

AT

Laux Motor Co.

In the Middle of Auto Row

625 West Wisconsin Ave.

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. 8-12

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr Sedan

1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr Sedan

1961 FORD 4-Dr Sedan